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# RESIDENT FINDS TEAM PLAY AIDS TOWARD EASING UNEMPL**oymen**t

ck of Industrial Disputes During Business Depression Helpful, He Tells Federation of Labor Con-

FFERS "ONE KEY" TO SOFT COAL PROBLEM

rges American Legion in First of Two Speeches in Boston to Promote Peace Through Active Citizen-

TON. Oct. 6 .- President national conventhe annual session of rested.

of good will toward oth-

"The realgood will through active the greatest guaranty

rden of Unemployment."

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depression. These of unemployment in- might also attend.

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nued, "must be ines, which has redown of wages." is not the purpose

ve system," he said, roys stability in an Its purpose is ich induces progress be at fault, they

A. F. L. Leader. Mr. Hoover at the eeting, William 57 nt of the labor ord he had always inchief executive's favor of high wages announced by the eration of Labor." nt demonstrated his confidence in the igh wages when he rence of representaand industry at the

last November," at that conference that peace be preistry and that wages during the period ent through which g. The great inhe exercised on that d to maintain wage

**FACES REVOLUTION** 

DR. JULIO PRESTES,

### TWO WORLD SERIES TICKETS SOLD FOR \$18.60 BY THIEF Men Who Unknowingly Made Purchases From Pickpocket

Halted at Gate. A pickpocket who at noon Saturday robbed J. D. Nattleship, 7341 Amherst avenue, of \$8, two tickets to Saturday's world series game in two addresses here today and two to Sunday's game, sold promotion of peace the Sunday tickets yesterday mornay" to reduce unem- ing for \$18.60. James M. Hoff of was Kirksville, Mo., bought one for \$12, and when he presented it at erican Legion, the the gate, was immediately ar-

While detectives were questionhe labor delegates that ing him, Nat Meyers, 5721 Mclity had been in- Pherson avenue, presented the othnational co-operation er stolen ticket at the gate and also was taken into custody. He bought it from a man on Dodier

street, he said, paying \$6.60. Police hurried out in search of the ticket seller, but he had gone. zenship by teaching the Then, as Hoff and Meyers mourning the loss, not only of their money, but of a chance to see the game, William Dewitt, secretary of the Cardinals, arrived and was told of the situation.
"They paid their good money to
see this ball game," he said. "Let

them in. Nettleship also saw the games. He had presented tickets to friends who, when they heard of his misfortune, returned the tickets he had given them.

### ELECTRICITY FROM THE SEA Cuban Invites Other Scientists to Attend His Experiment This

Afternoon, y the Associated Press.
MATANZAS, Cuba, Oct. 6.—

ameliorated the hard- at the palace that President Machado and Secretary of Public served as a prac- Works Carlos Miguel de Cespedes

# VOTING BOOTH AT 8700 FEET

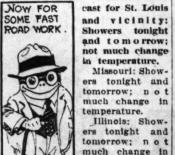
Special to the Post-Dispatch. GARMISCH, Germany, Oct. 6 .-Germans who had planned to vis-Schneefernerhaus, 8700 feet above the great coffee port.

many's stimmizettel system. Any elector who cannot be present in his own election district on elector who cannot be present in his own election district on elector who cannot be present in his own election district on electromands one of the revolutionary stowaways about the dirigible. tion day can secure a stimmzettel, or voting certificate, which entitles him to cast his vote wherever he may be in the country.

# SHOWERS TONIGHT, TOMORROW; tenant in charge of insurgent

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high, 69 (4 p. m.): low. 7 (6:30 a. m.)
Relative humidity at noon, 57 per cent. Official fore-



tomorrow; not temperature.

# BRAZIL PUT UNDER ONE STOWAWAY, MARTIAL LAW AS REVOLT SPREADS

President's Decree Effective Member of British Board Until Dec. 31 - Follows State of Seige Order in Two States.

**OUTBREAK IN PARA** REPORTED TO U. S.

Washington Learns Federal Garrison Rebelled and Jailed Officers - Army Marching on Sao Paulo.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 6.—Ow- BEAUVAIS, France, Oct. 6. claimed a state of siege in the to bear home to E states of Rio Grande do Sul and bodies of the victims. Minas Geraes, where the revolt originated. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Unofficial but authoritative reports re- single body had been identified. ceived in Washington say a revolt many hundred miles to the north of previously reported revolutionary activity in Southern Brazil.

rison at Para had revolted late yesterday and imprisoned the com- for London. manding officers. The rebels were described as strongly entrenched in the barracks and in control of that section of the city. The reports add that state police have remained loyal to the Federal Government and fighting took place during the night, the extent of which was not determined.

By the Associated Press. points indicates that eight of the prevent the inauguration of the

Gen. Francisco Flores da Cunha, Rio Grande do Sul, said today the threw me to the ground. States of Parana, Santa Catarina, Plauhy, Ceara, Rio Grande do Prof. George Claude today was to Norte, Parahyba and Minas Geraes and the possibility of two aboard

Sao Paulo Attack Planned. years old, is moving northward through Santa Catarina and intends to concentrate in the State of Parana, which borders the State of Parana.

Paulo in 1924. He lived in Uruguay Regular officers are said to be ually. Some of those in charge of the Seventh Cavalry were held prisoners for a time, but now have returned to their organization and will lead it in the northward drive. who were captured at Alegrete.

an frontier, but the rank and file of the regiment joing the revolutionary army.
Revolt Leader's Intention.

ers tonight and army would push northward to Rio mined.

eet, a fall of .1. Continued on Page 2, Column 7. Continued o. Page 2, Column 6. his arm.

# POSSIBLY TWO, ON WRECKED AIRSHIP

Investigating R-101 Disaster Discloses Fact Woman's Shoe Found.

POLICE ACCOUNT FOR 48 DEAD

British Expert Ascribes Crash to Rupture of Metal Frame, Indicating Trouble Before Ship Fell.

By the Associated Press.

ing to the gravity of the situation While investigations were under brought about by the revolt to the way today into the loss of 48 lives south, President Washington Luis in the wrecking of the world's today decreed martial law largest dirigible airship, the British throughout Brazil until Dec. 31. R-101, near here early yesterday, a Saturday the Government pro- warship was on its way to France the to bear home to England the

Despite the most searching examinations by officials of Great Britain and France, it was announced this evening that not a

Everything, even to the smallest has broken out in Para, Brazil, trinkets found at the scene of the disaster, were enclosed with the charred bodies in coffins and prepared for removal to Boulogne, The advices say the Federal gar- where at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning they will be embarked

French and British officials worked in closest co-operation in their efforts to solve the puzzle of day after police had failed to obhow the R-101 met its fate in the tain a warrant from the Circuit darkness as it sailed over France, 50 miles north of Paris.

Aftre Before Crash. Engineer Church of the R-101 this afternoon talked briefly de-spite his painful burns. He indi-MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 6. cated that the airship was a when it nosed into the ground. cated that the airship was afire

"It was only at the last minute," 21 states in Brazil are attempting he said, "that we finally saw the unseat the Federal Government ship was doomed. I was on the of President Washington Luis and bridge forward and observed then that the ship, forced adrift by the President-elect, Dr. Julio Prestes. wind and almost turned end for

end, was pointing toward the earth. "I suddenly perceived that the the leader of the movement which craft was afire, and a violent exbegan in the southernmost State of plosion which followed at once Stowaway on Board. The presence of one stowaway

let other men of science come into were also backing his campaign, the craft was disclosed by Air the railways, util-his laboratory and 'watch him with Federal troops and thousands Commander John Holt, who head-demonstrate his method of pro-of civilians joining the revolting ed the British Investigating Committee. Whether this would change The Federal Government has de- earlier figures of the number of sea.

Conditions were said to be ideal state of siege in Rio dad and those aboard the craft for the experiment scheduled to be in more than a center in more than a superopriated \$10,000,000 and has appropriated \$10,000,000 and has appropriate The Cuban Society of Engineers.

The Cuban Society of Engineers. ment disagreed with reports of sur-vivors who insisted there were 58 flight to Australia, his homeland. The plane he will use is a two-Da Cunha is understood to be planning an attack on the great seaport of Sao Paulo. His Rio Granda de Sul army, reinforced vivages who insisted there were as the plane he will use is a two-persons aboard of whom only eight were saved, one of the rescued dysical army, reinforced ing at dawn today. Police said 47 fuel tank of about 90 gallons. The Grande do Sul army, reinforced with conscripts between 21 and 35 ing at dawn today. Police said 47 fuel tank of about 90 gallons. The gle, but quickly righted herself in the tail, but the said and souther at a surprising and bodies had been taken out of the machine has a maximum speed of again.

Germans who had planned to visit the Zugspitze, the country's highest mountain, on election day, were is said, with a railway line along able to cast their votes in the its route, the army will move on Schneefernerhaus, 8700 feet above the great coffee port.

At the same time the revolutionThis was made possible by Ger-This was made possible by Ger- aries are consolidating their gains by the admission by the British Air

brigades, has gone to Porto Alegre, which was taken by rebels last week. There he will confer with revolt leaders, among them Hercolino Castro, a former naval Lieu.

Possible Mistake in Count.

Holt, who was described as the president of the Campbell Soup Co. The bulk of the payments will be made to the soup company as beneficiary it was stated. Dr. Dorship was in water; but a second the persons the presons the present the presons the present the Possible Mistake in Count. tenant in charge of insurgent take in the count of the persons troops there. Castro was dismissed aboard. He declined to make any tate valued at between \$100,000,000 coming from the tank overhead, NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE troops there. Castro was dismissed about the further statement concerning the and \$150.000,000, nearly all of which had broken and was flood-which bequeathed to members of ing down on us. meeting of experts a statement his family. might be issued tonight.

When Holt was asked whether he RADIUM FOUND IN ASHES WARRANT CHARGES ATTEMPT would say it was possible a woman may have been a stowaway, he re- NEWARK, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Rafused to answer, adding that the dium needles, valued at \$3000 and British Air Ministry and not him-self must give out any statement used in Beth Israel Hospital in the concerning the causes of the disas-

Subsequently he put in a telephone call to the Air Ministry and a tray and had been swept up. The further to the press.

Gen. da Cunha, in a statement said that if the revoit were successful a provisional Government would be established with elections to be called eventually.

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He added that the insurgent the slope were matters to be deterpion of Mexico City," was held by

FRENCH soldiers and farmers removing bodies from the ruins of the world's largest dirigible. BOY HELD IN BURGLARY INQUIRY ENGINEERS OF R-101 SAVED

### RELEASED UNCONDITIONALLY High School Student Had Been Questioned on Basis of Statement by Nurse.

Torrent Cut Way Through Body of Craft and They Dropped to Ground and Rolled

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT, Combs, who lives with Ihs moth-Paris Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. seeing the water cutting a way for inlies. er at 3017 Miami street, denied the charge of Miss Mildred Lovin, 19, a

Herschel Combs, 18-year-old

Cleveland High School student,

arrested last night as a burglar

was unconditionally released to-

who identified him as the

Attorney's office.

KINGSFORD-SMITH PLANS

Hopes to Make 1000-Mile Hops, Us-

Dr. Dorrance's Life.

Gaunt Skeleton of the Wrecked and Burned R-101

man she saw in her bedroom last BEAUVAIS, France, Oct. 6. -Thursday. Miss Lovin said her room had been entered four times have talked with several survivors from whom the officials inand that she awakened Thursday to find a young man on his hands

Airship Works, who was in the control cabin. Binks and Engineer A. E. Bell. whom he was relieving, were saved **ENGLAND-AUSTRALIA FLIGHT** 

wcramble under others to escape the flames. Binks, whose only in-

after power station to relieve Bell, to make altitude, but there seemed or, Friedrich Christiansen, refused when he told me we were making no cause for alarm. It was only to pilot the giant plane if it carheav, weather through thick rain when we were over Beauvais that ried a number whose digits totaled and a high wind. As he was speaking we both noticed that the be acquiring a plunging motion. That may have been due to a break at the Do-X now carries the behavior of the property of the pro again.

Engines Shut Off. this moment when an order came Thirty Companies Held Policy on dipped and we got a second order

to shut off the engines.

outside of the cabin and got my or six gunmen early today held up

"We had hardly done so when head through. Then I pulled my a truck driver, bound and gagged PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.-The we struck something. We could Philadelphia Bulletin says today hardly believe it was the ground, that about \$5,000,000, will be paid as we had no idea we were so near by 29 American and one Canadian the earth. But there was no time life insurance companies on the to think of that, as the forward life of Dr. John T. Dorrance, late engine exploded as we crashed and a hospital here, was not as strong gunmen then loaded the allver,

TO BRIBE STATE WITNESS

A warrant charging an attempt to bribe a witness was issued toered from an ash heap yesterday.

They had fallen unnoticed from Roosevelt Hotel.

They had been swant up. The Hunter was arrested yesterday.

Friends think the surgeon who

Hunter was arrested vesterday apparently awaited instructions searchers didn't comb the ash after Garrett Washington, a witness urther to the press.

The cause of the disaster was a missing needles.

The cause of the disaster was a missing needles. torney Murphy that Hunter asked him to "go easy", in testifying against Harry Graham, who is to be tried soon for the holdup of the

street, Aug. 11, last year. The charge against Hunter is

# BY BURSTING OF WATER TANK

Away From Flames.

(Copyright, 1930, by Press and Pullizer us through the body of the ship Seven of the eight occupants we dropped down and found that died instantly and the eighth as to find a young man on his hands and knees beside her bed. He was dressed only in a track suit, she but the chances of the definite "Bell thought first of helping Kuehnelt. The pilot was Erich

"Bell thought first of helping cause being established seem slim. others, but we saw that there was Pust, with long service with the Combs had been arrested previously as a deserter from the army, having enlisted last June and left Fort Sam Houston, Tex., with-

H. J. Leach, engineer of the Royal what had happened, but they knew Airship Works, who was in the confrom what they heard afterward that the ship had been maneuvering strangely as it passed over Beauvais. The: thought it was only thansa representative at Sofia. by a water tank bursting over their being buffeted by a heavy wind, heads and cutting a way to safety but advanced the surmise that it one motor. Its capacity was 10 through a wall of fire. Leach might have dived into a wind passengers and a crew of two men. owes his life to his strength, which pocket, and being at a height of lt had been in service just two enabled him to bend a girder that only 800 feet, hit the top of the hill. weeks. Other planes of the same

> Ship Weighted by Rain Leach said: "The dirigible had and nothing of the kind occurred to me at the time. The tail may

"We were making 65 knots at have been broken after the crash. Driver of Connecticut Vehicle Tied through to slow down the engines.

Immediately afterward the nose plosion and pinned down by a bent dipped and we got a second order. "I was thrown to the floor of body through the hole, threw my- him and escaped with bulk silver

from the flaming envelope." ley, who is among the survivors in the front bumper of the truck. The as Leach. Trapped in his cabin, he which was bound for dealers in "Water began pouring into the abin. We thought at first the airthip was in water; but a second ater we saw that the water was that a hole had been burned Bridgeport. through it. Through this hole he Wines tole

# GERMAN REJUVENATON SURGEON at Daniel ENDS LIFE AT DESK IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—Dr. Peter Schmidt, who had gained considerable reputation in rejuvenation

> was only 38 years old, had been tworn by too much work. He was the author of a book, "The Con-quest of Old Age," and had done much toward developing the Steinach method of rejuvenation.

punishable by from a fine of \$100 The motor ship Bamfield, outbound liberations. army would push northward to Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo and predicted victory, saying the Rio frande do Sul force alone numberature.

Sunset, 5:36: sunrise (tomorrow), 6:03.

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Survivors, including the pilot at de Janeiro and Sao Paulo and predicted victory, saying the Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo and predicted victory, saying the Rio Grande do Sul force alone numbeaten to death was found on a sidewalk. Vitela said the man, a stranger, attacked him with a stranger. Attacked him with a stranger.

# EIGHT KILLED IN PASSENGER **PLANE CRASH** AT DRESDEN

II Aboard Lufthansa Ship, Bound From Berlin to Vienna, Meet Death When Craft Prepares to Glide to Landing Field.

SIX PASSENGERS, **CREW OF TWO** 

Seven Persons Die Instantly and Other as He Is Being Taken to Hospital-Two

Victims Women, One

British Business Man. BERLIN, Oct. 6 .- Eight persons were killed when a Lufthansa passenger plane bound from Berlin for Vienna crashed on the moorlands near Dresden today. The

plane carried a pilot, a mechanic and six passengers. The plane was scheduled to land at Dresden at 9:50 a. m., but fell shortly before. The Lufthansa said the crash occurred just as the machine was preparing to make

a gliding descent to the landing The cause of the accident was not ascertained immediately. The weather was perfect for flying.

our part of the ship was some feet he was being taken to a hospital. above the ground. So all we had Two women perished. Their to do was roll over and over in the names were given as Fraulein wet grass with wet handkerchiefs Bluemel and Frau Graefe. Names Kuehnelt. The pilot was Erich

> Shanghai, traveling from Hamburg to Prague. All others aboard were Graefe was the wife of the Luf-

The airplane was powered with pinned him to earth and then to which has an elevation of 700 feet. type are used mainly as freight carriers.

# STOLEN IN HOLDUP OF TRUCK

girder, but I heared it off, tore the outside of the cabin and got my or six gunmen early today held up

self to the ground and rolled away valued by police at \$50,000. Assistant Wireless Operator Dis-after being blindfoided, was tied to

Wines told police he freed himrolled out to the wet beet field. self after about an hour and made his way to the State police barracks

He said the robbers got on the running board while the truck was

# VICTIMS AT LONDON PARLEY

Imperial Conference Looks on Dirigible Flight as Effort to Link Sister Countries. LONDON, Oct. 6.-The shadow

of the grievous loss sustained by the empire in destruction of the R-101 and death of 47 of the 54 imperial conference as its chief delegates assembled today at 10 vancouver, B. C., Oct. 6.— Downing street to resume their de-

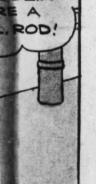


















# LACK OF BUOYANCY PROBABLE CAUSE OF R-101 DISASTER

But Whether This Was Due to Engine Trouble, Wind, Weight of Rain on Envelope, Is Undetermined.

### CRASH FOLLOWED **BY 3 EXPLOSIONS**

Survivors Agree That Fact That Smoking Was Allowed Had Nothing to Do With the Fire.

By ARNO DOSCH-PLEUROT, Paris Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1980, by Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., New York World, and Post-Dispatch.)

BEAUVAIS, France, Oct. 6 .-With its bent frame stretching from far down a beet field, across a hedge and into a pasture on top of a hill, a mile from the village of Allonne, the wreck of the world's mightlest dirigible, the H-101, lies with fire still smolder-

ing under the twisted skeleton. Yesterday the charred bodies of the victims of the disaster were taken to the hospital at Beauvals as fast as coffins could be sent to the scene of the crash. There they have been laid out in rows in an improvised chapel hung with British flags.

Cause of Crash Uncertain. What caused the air liner to plow into the muddy side of a wooded hill, where it instantly came a blazing inferno as 25 tons of fuel were ignited by an ex-plosion, remains to be determined. Air Chief Marshal Sir John Salnon, chief of the British air staff, is here from London, accompanied by Air Commodore F. V. Holt, director of technical development. Nine more airship and technical experts joined them here, also flying from Croydon. Sir William Tyrrell, British Ambassador at

buoyancy was due to engine trouble, to the buffeting of the wind, to the weight of water poured on the fabric by torrential bare from amidship to the bow hare from amidship to the bow ha

airship lacked sufficient buoyancy when it started from Cardington on what was to have been a voyage to India point out that when the craft are no roads leading right up to it. Lieutenant-commanded and a

101 first entered the London area lently were they shake before crossing the Channel it detonation. seemed to be traveling very low. The engines were loud enough to vats rushed to the scene of the dis-

neer of the Royal Airship Works, who was in a control cabin when the crash occurred, said tonight:

week thes with the rull weight of siger Zeitung here yesterday that the airship's body on the portion where the cabins are located, the only chance for the occupants to rainstorm which forced the R-101 though many, of course, suggest the was puzzled by reports of the rainstorm which forced the R-101 though many, of course, suggest the crash occurred, said tonight: with high winds and the dirigible

simply would not rise. I gave it more gas to get up in the air but the ship did not respond. "Rain was falling in such torrents that our ship was blown down to earth. It bumped twice

slightly and then with a terrific impact buried its nose into the try, British dirigible development ground. Immediately came a termay be materially handicapped flight," Eckener said, "the Grat through the fact that when the Zeppelin encountered a rain and

alrship. I was shot outside my pilot window and found myself on the ground. At the moment of the construction and operation of dirigibles perished.

Among the dead was Major G. catastrophe everybody aboard except I and assistant navigators R-101 and the R-100. He was an were asleep. The motors were old war-time pilot of dirigibles, and turning to perfection. It was the flew the first British rigid airship. tempest that caused our destruc-Smoking Didn't Cause Fire.

Smoking Didn't Cause Fire.

Survivors of the disaster are unanimous in the view that the manded it on a successful flight to the United States and back—the aboard the R-101, although its bags flammable hydrogen, had nothing the explosion. The destroyed airship is the first of its type on which smoking has been allowed, American airships carry non-inflammable helium

Those who perished never had a chance to escape from the momen

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Seven Who Died in Airship Disaster in France



Could Not Cause Crash.

The dynamic lift of the R-101,

through that weather without having to release a single drop of wa-

tion available was insufficient to base a conclusion on the cause of

the disaster, but he could not con-

proving that airships are unman-

Observer of Airship Noted That It Rolled in Wind.

BEAUVAIS, France, Oct. 6.

out casting off ballast.

sible.



much of that intervening period of advise the colonial governments on as we tried to work our way

girders, which have been flattened navigator of the R-100 on its voy- gling to get through, but was by the heat. Nothing is left standing except some wooden columns filled a similar position to the air- who escaped were aft." Those who think that the giant that formed a portion of the dec- minister on the first Imperial Air-

Villagers Rush to Aid.

The explosion of the airship since the ship was launched and a similar post on the R-29, and Second Officer H. M. Steff of the R-101, who filled a similar post on the Caused Disaster.

An Associated Press dispatch from London says: "When the R-101 first entered the London area lently were they shaden by the Canadian flight of the R-100, were among the victims.

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LONDON, Oct. 6.—Sir Dennis-

The people from Allone and Beau-We got into a terrific storm oscape was before the fire started, down

Leaders of Aeronauties in Britain Leaders of Acronautics in Britain

Perish in R-101 Disaster.

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Publishing Cos., New York World
and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Aside from
ican cruise had to fight rain with

the loss of faith in the practicability of airships which the R-101 This it overcame dynamically withtragedy has caused in this counship crashed into a hillside most of "Flames instantly engulfed the the leaders in the country in the have ever seen. But we got

> the old R-9. Toward the end of 1918 he was given command of the R-34, then Britain's crack airship,

Major Scott was the inventor of the Air Ministry system of mooring alrahips to towers. Since the autumn of 1929 he had carried out extended trials of the R-101 and

the R-100. Wing Commander R. B. B. Colmere, another victim, was in the Air Ministry. During the war he Publishing Cos. New York World and Post-Dispatch.) evolved a scheme of combating the submarine menace by a system of combined patrols of nirships, sea-

Graphic word pictures of the airplanes and airplanes in conjunction with surface craft. He was aboard the R-100 on its Canadian voyage. Another who lost his life was Lieutenant-Colonel V. C. Richmond, designer and constructor of the R-101, technical assistant director of airship development.

Lieut. H. C. Irwin, captain on the airship flight, who perished. planes and airplanes in conjunction ship catastrophe as seen from

the airship flight, who perished.

"It seemed strange that the airship commanded the R-33 and R-36 in should be bucking and rolling so. 1920 and the R-33 again in 1926 It also seemed to be very low down when it carried out various experimental flights to get technical data required for the design of the R-design of the R-design of the R-101.

M. A. Giblett of the meteorologi- I saw it take a dive. The next in-

EFT to right, above: Officer M. H. STEFF, LIEUT.-COMM. N. G. ATHERSTONE, FLIGHT LIEUTENANT H. C. IRWIN, LIEUT.-COL. V. C. RICHMOND and MAJ. G. H. SCOTT. The group was photographed at the Airship Works, Cardington, before a test of the R-101. Below, left, SIR SEFTON BRANCKER, Direc-B. COLMORE.

stant there was an explosion and the huge craft burst into flames. "I rushed to get my car and was hardly out of Beauvais when I heard a second explosion. I was companable to drive within a half mile of gations. the airship, and from there could see clearly across a field by the

"I first noticed three men, then two more, silhouetted against the burning dirigible. When I arrived the dirigible sagged to earth, pin- cal office, also killed in the crash. I tried to see what could be done to get through the envelope to get Paris, and Laurent Eynac, French ning them beneath the twisted su- took part in the trial flights of the those pinned under the fore section

flew. But whether this lack of 33 minutes the owners of those the meteorological phases of air- through the machinery cabin we probate. buoyancy was due to engine watches lived will remain a mys- ship operation. He was also in the realized the task of rescue was

> age to and from Canada and borne down by the heat. All those With Darling in his race to the oration of a salon.
>
> The R-101 came down a mile from the nearest habitation. There is no roads leading right up to it.
>
> Lieutenant-Commander N. G. Athence seemed to be filled with

Guarantee Co., which built the R-100, sister ship of the giant vessel that crashed yesterday, scouts bring dogs barking from their kennels and fill the roads with spectamore lives could have been saved

Control Zeppelin, told the Neue Leip"It would be grossly unfair to seors despite a rain.

H. J. Leach, foreman and engiweek lies with the full weight of ziger Zeitung here yesterday that lect any one theory at present, few airship experts left to Britain. "It was possibly something hitherunknown in airship experi he said, is about the same as that to

> Dr. Claudius H. Young, 85, Dies. OLEAN, N. Y., Oct. 6 .- Dr. John

AMERICAN LEGION PROGRAM IN BOSTON Naval and Air Demonstration and Parade Among Ac-

tivities for Day.

the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Oct. 6.—The American egion in annual convention today releamed President Hoover and held its opening business session Legion officers said that for sheer numbers the convention promised to surpass by far any of its predeessors. From a standpoint of Legion achievement, they agreed that it brought to a climax a year of unusual accomplishment in the fields to which the Legion has

dedicated itself, core of the dis-abled and dependent and advance-Calvin Coolidge delivered a oneentence speech at the convention. It was: "You have paid your a debt to yourselves and the Unit-

The former President was "drafted" by the Legionnaires for his brief speech, cheers of "Speech, Speech" rising above a din when he was introduced.

Laughter greeted his opening: 'I'm going to give you a sentence.' Then he spoke it.

Mrs. Coolidge also was called

upon for a speech, but she declined. President and Mrs. Hoover arose and applauded when Mr. Coolidge was presented. They also applauded other prominent per-

Today's activities included the opening of the convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, Gov. Frank G. Allen's luncheon in honor demonstration, the parade of the 40 and 8, the National Commander's dinner to distinguished guests, a fireworks demonstration at night on the Charles River Basin, teas for Gold Star mothers, motorboat races on the Charles, a football game between Boston College and Quantico Marines, Navy cutter races and contests between the scores of musical outfits which accompanied the various Legion dele-

Los Angeles and Detroit are making a determined fight to land next year's meeting. Since the national commander traditionally does not succeed himself, that office must be filled from among on the scene these three men and nearly half a dozen probable can-

POETRY AND ESSAYS IN WILL

Paris, and Laurent Eynac, French Air Minister, are also here.

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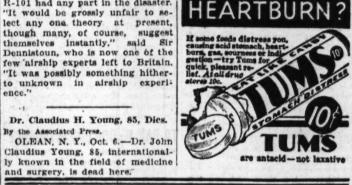
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CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—The curious will of Rodwell Sayre, \$3 years velope was filled with flames, and old, who was killed by a demented son Sept. 26, has been filed for

The will, consisting of 35 pages bound in cloth boards, is replete with poetry and essays on prohibition, pacifism, birds, cats, capital punishment and war. Lawyers he calls a disease. Outstanding among the bequests are boxes of candy for 169 persons, among them Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, "who killed the White House cat to save Coolidge and the children from cat disease and to save the song birds."

Declares Against Oversize Busses carriage, Mo., Oct. 6.—The

Chamber of Commerce today adopted a resolution for presentation to the Public Service Commission, urging the commission to oun Burney, head of the Airship support efforts to bar oversiz busses and trucks from State high





Sore Throat, Headache

or Other Pain

DON'T treat a "slight cold" lightly! The discomfort of a summer cold can easily develop into dangerous illness if neglected. A tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin will check a cold as quickly as it eame. And you will get immediate relief from the headache that goes with it. If there's a sore throat, too, crush 2 tablets in 4 tablespoons of water,

and gargle. Those who have learned the true value of Bayer Aspirin are never without it in any season of the year. It's always ready to relieve headaches, neuritis, neuralgia, and a long list of aches and pains: see



# By CALVIN COOLIDGE

Copyright, 1830.) NORTHAMPTON, MASS., Oct. 6.

THE annual convention of the American Legion, beginning at Boston on Oct. 6, will be a notable event. As we get farther from the war and the veterans grow older their meetings have less of the aspect of a frolic of exuberant youth and me more the serious affair of mature and thoughtful men. ently the Legion is more flourishing and holds a her place in the esteem of all service men and of the public. It is distinctly a patriotic organization. The support of

American institutions is the chief object of its members. cause of them, order and liberty are more secure. They are firm advocates of peace, which they seek to promote through adequate preparation for national defense and the just and temperate conduct for a self-respecting people toward all the

and influence it has great responsibilities. It can set the standard for this generation in public thought and public duty. It can assume a leadership in peace scarcely less important than the service it performed in war. A grateful country looks to the Legion with increasing confidence,

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

ONE STOWAWAY, POSSIBLY TWO, ON WRECKED AIRSHIP

Continued From Page One.

why the craft could not have been developed in the inquiries here or search into the facts.

Survivors, some of them suffer ing from serious burns, today were Frank G. Allen's luncheon in honor of the President, a great aerial demonstration, the parade of the held the bodies of all of the dead thus far found.

A procession of hearses moved slowly along the highway today, each carrying four bodies. The cofins were carried separately into the church by French soldiers, while a detachment of the infantry presented arms outside.

Break in Metal Frame, By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 6 .- Air Command er A. V. Holt, Chief British Investibator, is stated by the newspaper Le Temps tonight to have advised the British Government that the cause of the disaster to the R-101 was a rupture of the metallic framework and not a derangement

of the engine. The expert based his view on the finding of metal parts of the dirigible five miles from where it

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> BRAZIL PUT UNDER MARTIAL LAW AS REVOLT SPREADS Continued From Page One.

Rio Grande do Sul, saying the Fedcapable of carrying out the measure in the great Southern depart-

Services Suspended on Three Airmail Lines.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. Airmail service on the Pan-American, Condor and French Aero Postale lines was suspended today, presumably because of the revolt Banks were not quoting exchange.

94 Degrees in Los Angeles.
by the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—Con-

tinued warm weather throughout California was predicted for today and tomorrow after the high temturn of summer veather cheered and two typewriter ribbons rus debris of the airship which alturn of summer theather cheered and two typewriter ribbons rush ready was beginning to break up orchardists and vineyardists. Clear up the gate and said: "Let me pefore the final crash or they may weather lessened fears of damage quick. I'm the typewriter re to crops. Top temperatures re-corded by weather observers yes-the press box have phoned for be objects left along the road by to crops. Top temperatures reterday ranged from 62 in Eureka it shows the R-101 suffered a serious mishap before the actual catastrophe occurred.

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Gov. Frank G. Allen. James M. Curley and John Ru President by the Legion, met

for use in aircraft by foreign Gov-ernments as a result of the explo-the first to call on the Hoo sion of the British dirigible R-101. at their hotel. They remained about 15 minutes.

Former Senator William M. I ler boarded the President's to at Providence and accompanie

Chief Executive to this city.
Former President Coolidge Mrs. Coolidge sat on the pla ed, but he said he had been assured by his physician that within eight days he would be able to join the platfia. his troops.

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> Bands played and state del tions sang their famous songs fore the President began his dress. He was cheered for sey minutes as he mounted the sented by O. L. Bodenhamer

> The text of President Ho address to the American Federation of Labor is printed on Pa 1-C of this edition of the P

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Automobile manufacturers are fast turning to Eights. The public will no longer buy Sixes when Eights may be had at no greater cost. So with coffee, thousands are turning from ordinary cans of coffee to Haw Vacuum Packed Coffel no more yet go

That WONDERFUL

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Dignity in Discard.

Newspaper Woman Becomes Bride Of Nephew of Dwight W. Morrow



VIEW of the wedding of MISS MARY EMMA LANDENBERGER, New York newspaper writer, and RICHARD B. SCANDRETT, nephew of Dwight W. Morrow, who recently resigned as United States Ambassador to Mexico. The officiating clergyman is THE REV. DR. S. PARKES CADMAN of New York. The wedding took place at the Scandrett summer home in Cornwall, N. Y.

Tried to Leave at Belleville

so young. The girl told attendants

the child was hers and was born in

months before the child was born,

the mother said. She was accom-

Motorboat Swamped in Heavy Seas

Off Ipswich, Mass.

Hayes, son of one of the victims,

Louis H. Helsher, 69 years old,

at his home, 3872 Hartford street,

yesterday, of pneumonia. He had

Surviving are his widow and two

sons, Louis H. Jr. and Milton J.

Tennessee avenue. Burial will take

Drowned in Kansas Flood,

Updegrove, 38 years old, farmer,

waters on Highway No. 50, 20 miles

The popularity of Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE

for colds and head

CIMARRON, Kan., Oct. 6 .- J. G.

place in Oak Grove Cemetery.

FISHERMEN DROWNED

panied by her own mother.

Ey the Associated Press.

seas in Ipswich Bay.

of Apollo's silver bow incidentally broke all Sportsman's 3-WEEK-OLD BABY FOUND od students of Greek Park records with 29,946 paid admissions-it may be recorded that that's why he probgot more thrills since the first St. Louis game of the wd yesterday as the series ended Saturday afternoon. ed the Athletics When the sun came up yesterday the world series at morning several thousand fans, ach, than he would lined up for blocks on both sides of

the park, were patiently waiting for the gates to open. boulevard.

Handsomely was their wait reschwartz took the child to the warded. When Joe Boley flied out Detention Home in Belleville. to Douthit to end the game the crowd got on its feet and gave one subdued roar to its more good cheer, and those who were near enough ran out on the field and surrounded Old Jess Haines, who waved his cap happily and pulled a red wind-breaker

over his salary arm. A great day, magnificent yell-ing, well worth that ferry trip was killed in an accident two street at Nebraska and Gravois ayacross the Styx, Mr. Homer.

# EX-KAISER'S SON ATTENDS NATIONALIST DEMONSTRATION

President of Steel Helmets Demands Right to Re-Arm and

Revision of Treaties.

y the Associated Press.
EHRENBREITSTEIN, Germany. ber of 120,000 assembled for a Nationalist demonstration. The organization, originally composed of inforced by the Nationalist party G. Hayes, 62, and William McDea-World War veterans, but now rewith the sudden unan- for political purposes, met in his-

Franz Selote, president of the

Hayes, son of one of the victims,
was rescued by a Coast Guard pa-Steel Helmets, declared amid en- trol boat. while the Cardinal thusiastic acclaim that for the or-eaked it around the ganization the present situation in TELEPHONE PAYMASTER DIES Germany did not signify peace but, L. H. Helsher, 69, instead, a summons to resist continued oppression, to fight for the the cry of the big loser right to re-arm, and for the redivision paymaster of the Southright paker game, the vision of "infamous treaties." The western Bell Telephone Co., died ast defense gun-but Steel Helmets, he said, demanded removal of the socialistic dictatorwho plunged Germany into misfor-

Guests of honor were a delegation of Italian Fascists, a group of Helsher. Funeral services will be Norwegians and Finns, and the held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at former Crown Prince of Germany. Evangelical St. Lucas Church, 2336 who was made an honorary mem-ber of the Silesian and Branden-

### burg Steel Helmet Societies. SAUNDERS MEDAL AWARDED TO DANIEL C. JACKLING

Former Missourian to Receive was drowned Saturday night when

on Hoover and Hammond.

The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Daniel C. the crowd to burst Jackling of San Francisco, presiistating bellow of dent of the Utah Copper Co. and there was that rally other corporations, will receive the with Hafey, Blades, William Lawrence Saunders Gold same Charlie Gel- Medal, awarded annually for offy Grove, the Ath-achievement in mining by the lartist, for two more American Institute of Mining and

all artist, for two more a couple of Metallurgical Engineers.

Metallurgical Engineers.

H. Foster Bain, secretary of the institute, announced Saturday the most of the secretary of o Ray Blades in right presentation would be made at a dinner here Oct. 31.

The award was founded in 1926.
Last year the medal was given to
John Hays Hammond and the year
before that to President Hoover. Jackling was born in Missouri in r opponents and the 1869 and began his career as a

# sailing out on to TWO THEATERS ARE BOMBED

None Injured in Explosions in Ta-

By the Associated Press. TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 6. lowing the bombing of two thea-ters, guards were placed today ixth, when Bing Miller about 11 show houses, said by third strike, the Ath-

eir dignity again. One in a dispute with the Motion Picture Operators' Union. Miller shook his bat No one was injured in the homb-inger and told Umpire ing of the two theaters last night the didn't believe it— as they were closed at the time. A learned told him heavy explosion blew the front out. was not necessary for a of the Community Theater, damag-ing stores across the street. Ag-other explosion damaged the roof of the Sunset Theater.

# MOTHER OF THREE IS KILLED WHEN

Driver of Other Machine Flees After Crash but Is Captured Second Woman Is Badly Injured.

Mrs. Ethel Riggs, 25 years old, dren, died at City Hospital last right of internal injuries suffered at 7 p. m. when an automobile driven by her husband, Albert, collided with another machine at Eleventh and Angelica streets.

Gustave Duchow, 4717 Page boulevard, owner of the other machine, was arrested. He told police, Jack King of the Page boulevard address, was driving at the time. King, arrested, admitted, police say, that he was at the wheel, but walked away after the collision because there was another traffic case pending against him. He was held for the Coroner.

Mrs. Martha Lowman, also of Venice, a passenger in the Riggs machine, suffered a probable skull

Auto Victim Dies; Driver Says He Ran Into Path of Car.

Allen Fitzwater, 45, 3733 Chouteau avenue, died at Barnes Hospital yesterday of a fractured skull suffered at 12:30 a. m., when he was struck by a machine driven by Glenn Burkhart, a druggist, 7404 IN BASKET BESIDE TRACKS Eim avenue, Maplewood, Burkhart Child Identified as One Mother said he was driving west in Manchester avenue when Fitzwater ran Detention Home. Into the path of the machine. The
A 3-week-old boy, in a basket accident occurred in front of 4963

and partly clothed, was found be-side the Illinois Central Railroad A Coroner's verdi A Coroner's verdict of accident tracks at Ogle Station, two miles was returned. A policeman testisouth of Belleville, by Zachary fied that the point at which Fitz-Schwartz, a farmhand, yesterday. water was struck is dangerous for Schwartz took the child to the pedestrians at night, as there is tendants identified the baby as the of 900 feet, making it difficult for suit for \$250,000 today against the one a girl, about 18 years old, motorists to see persons in the asked to leave in the institution street.

Saturday. Officials of the institu-tion and those of St. John's Orphanage declined to admit a child

enues at 3:30 a. m., yesterday by the driver of an automobile which struck Full, fracturing both of his legs. Full's cries attracted residents of the neighborhood, who called police.

Mrs. Anna Wimer, 42, 3019 North Taylor avenue, suffered a fractured leg when she was struck by IPSWICH, Mass., Oct. 6 .- Four a machine at 3:30 p. m. as she of a fishing party of five men were alighted from a street car at Fif-Oct. 6.—Members of the Steel Helmet organization to the num-The dead: Joseph Gaffney, 44 years old, and his son, Joseph Jr., torist. The driver said he was Ed-20, both of Ipswich, and William ward Reukel Jr., 16, 3401 North

Ninth street. He is held.

Kennedy, 2817 Macklind avenue, suffered a fractured leg when his motor cycle was struck by an au-Madison street. The driver left the cene and was pursued by Fred Luteger, 4057 Maffitt avenue, who rear of 1210 North Jefferson ave he was Walter Plucinsky, 44, 2228 Howard street. Questioned by poship in Prusia and "all those been employed by the telephone 2235 Howard street, was driving the car at the time of the collision. lice, he declared Victor Nelson, 38 the car at the time of the collision. Nelson was arrested and admitted, police say, that he turned the machine over to Plucinsky after striking the policeman's motor cycle. Edgar Harvell, 13, 1207 South Ninth street, suffered a fractured leg at 3:20 p. m. when knocked off

> Tridge. Albert Winter, 912 North Twelfth struct, was " driver. he was swept off his feet by flood



In the Morning!

you feel next morning. You wake with coating gone from your tongue. Breath is sweet; eyes brighter; you feel like a different person. The most pleasant way to be rid of constipation ills is with candy Cascarets. They are ade from cascara—a neveraxative—as any doctor will tell you and a laxative that actually help



# U.S. ENVOY TO COSTA RICA SAYS SHE WAS STOLEN Charles C. Eberhardt on Way to Salina, Kan., for Two-Month

Charles C. Eberhardt, United States Minister to Costa Rica stopped in St. Louis yesterday on his way to his home at Salina, Kan., for a two-month vacation because he "just couldn't miss the World Series." He will depart aft-

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1930\_\_

ful and politically stable country in Latin America. While lower commodity prices, particularly of coffee and bananas, have resulted in a slight depression, the business situation is by no means bad. Just Durgan, stolen by red-skinned Venice, Ill., mother of three chil-now the Government is occupied in co-operating with the International Highway Commission in preparing preliminary surveys for the projected highway from the United States to Panama."

old.

Firm in the belief of her parents in the

Even Costa Rica is following the World Series, Eberhardt said, baseball having spread southward to that country after having been introduced in Nicaragua by the Marines.

The strange tale of the pale-face infant, kidnapped in 1864, and since married to three Indians, is vouched for by Harry A. Stroud, secretary of the Comanche County

Eberhardt, who is 59 years old. Historical Society. In that year, 66 winters ago. Ki27 years. During 14 years that he was consul general at large he visconsular service, except Spain, Portugal and South Africa.

### SOUTHERN CLUB, E. ST. LOUIS GAMBLING RESORT, REOPENS

Closed Since April Due to Publicity Concerning Embezzlers'
Losses There.

The Southern Club, gambling resort in downtown East St. Louis closed since-April as a result of publicity concerning the losses of two St. Louis embezzlers there, reopened last Thursday at its old

Gleason is the avowed operator. Slot machines reappeared in confectioneries, soft drink parlors and restaurants Saturday.

Model Sues Over Cigarette Ads.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—An artist's the company used her picture with-out consent in a ciga etté advertise-Woman and Policeman Hurt: Two
Drivers Flee, Are Caught.

out consent in a cigal cite silhouetted ment and caused to be silhouetted beside it "a shadow of a grossly fat dren and 12 great-grandchildren. Albert Full, 49, 2916A Gravois avenue, was left lying in the street at Nebraska and Gravois avenue, was left lying in the leges, as a result of "indicate and the street at Nebraska and Gravois avenue, was left lying in the leges, as a result of "indicate and the street at Nebraska and Gravois avenue, was left lying in the leges, as a result of "indicate and the street at Nebraska and Gravois avenue, was left lying in the leges, as a result of "indicate and the street at Nebraska and Gravois avenue, was left lying in the leges, as a result of "indicate and the street at Nebraska and Gravois avenue, was left lying in the leges, as a result of "indicate and the street at Nebraska and Gravois avenue, was left lying in the laterature and the lat jected because of publication of the sion of \$30 a month. advertisement.

BY INDIANS IN 1864

Mrs. Sain-Toh-Oddie-Goombi of Oklahoma Would Trace White Parentage.

"I don't anticipate any revolu-tions in Costa Rica," Eberhardt said. "I consider it the most peaceher inability to speak a word of English and her present life among raiders when she was 18 months old.

ited every country in the world in Brazos Liver in Texas. Ten women which the United States maintains and children, four of them Negroes, consular service, except Spain, Porwers abducted by the Comanche war chief, Little Buffelo. H. C. Williams Sr., New Castle, Tex., then a boy, verifies the raid.

Britt Johnson, a Negro, followed

the trail of the war party, seek-ing his family. He found the Indians encamped near Rainy Mountain in Southwestern Oklahoma. By bartering supplies, Johnson ob-tained release of five of the captives. He was told Millie had died, and that the other four had been

picture history, kept by George appeared. said many details corroborating belief that Mrs. Sain-Toh-Oddie-Coombi was the missing infant had

Mrs. Goombi's marriages to three Indians, each a member of the Goombi family, tribal leaders, conformed to custom that a widow usually ma.... a relative of her American Tobacco Co. She says the company used her picture with- be kinder to his stepchildren.

Lucially ma...d a relative of her former husband, in belief he would be kinder to his stepchildren.

Listand of Samar now is the only quarantined area in the Philip- day night, Varble went to the



MARION BAKER LOWRY,

FOUND dead in her Toledo (O.) apartment, supposedly a suicide after a party which Jack Oakie, movie comedian, is said to have at-tended. The inquest was closed to-day without calling Oakie.

OPEN VERSICT IN DEATH OF WOMAN HIT BY STREET CAR Mrs. Emma Erard Succumbed Saturday to Injuries Suffered Sept. 25.

An open verdict was returned by a Coroner's jury today in the death of Mrs. Emma Erard, 58 years old, 4149 Grove avenue, Saturday of injuries suffered Sept.

Indian Agency officials made numerous efforts to trace the misstorman Jesse Noble told police he
sued by police and overtaken when West Florissant avenues. ing baby, but after several years did not see Mrs. Erard on the stand, 320A East Broadway.

More than 30 automobiles were parked on the flood-lighted lot in the rear of the building and at the curb Saturday night. William in tracing the story by Kiowa

Cholera Bar at Manila Lifted.

MANILA, Oct. 6 .- The cholera killing. quarantine against Manila and Ilocities after a fight of several weeks by health authorities. The Island of Samar now is the same and a woman were in the motor car from which the shots were fired.

Attacked Man in Arabical Attacked Man in Arabical Samar now is the same and a woman were in the motor car from which the shots were fired. Descendants of the woman in-clude nine children, 32 grandchil-leased tomorrow. The disease was old, and finding Thompson there Manila was quarantined about five Varble and Miss Rice then went on weeks ago.

# DEATH INVESTIGATED TWO MEN IN AUTO SLAIN MYSTERIOUSLY

Kansas City Officers Say Man Held Had No Part in Double Killing.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6 .- Attempting to unravel the mysterious killing of Oldom I. Jeffries and Jess Trowbridge, who were shot to death in an automobile here early yesterday, police said today new evidence tended to show that Erie V. Varble, held in connection with another shooting, had no part in the double killing.

A Negro, who told police he had witnessed the killing, said the assassin's motor car was of a different type from the car in which Varble and Miss Lillian Rice, a cigar store clerk, were riding after Varble sho and seriously wounded Floyd F. Thompson, an insurance salesman, at Miss Rice's apartment a few hours earlier, in another section of

In a statement to police after her arrest, Miss Rice implicated Varble in the double murder circumstantially. Police said she was intoxicated at the time and today repudiated her statement, declaring Varble had no part in the fatal shooting of Jeffries, 28-year-old mechanic, who formerly lived in Ot-

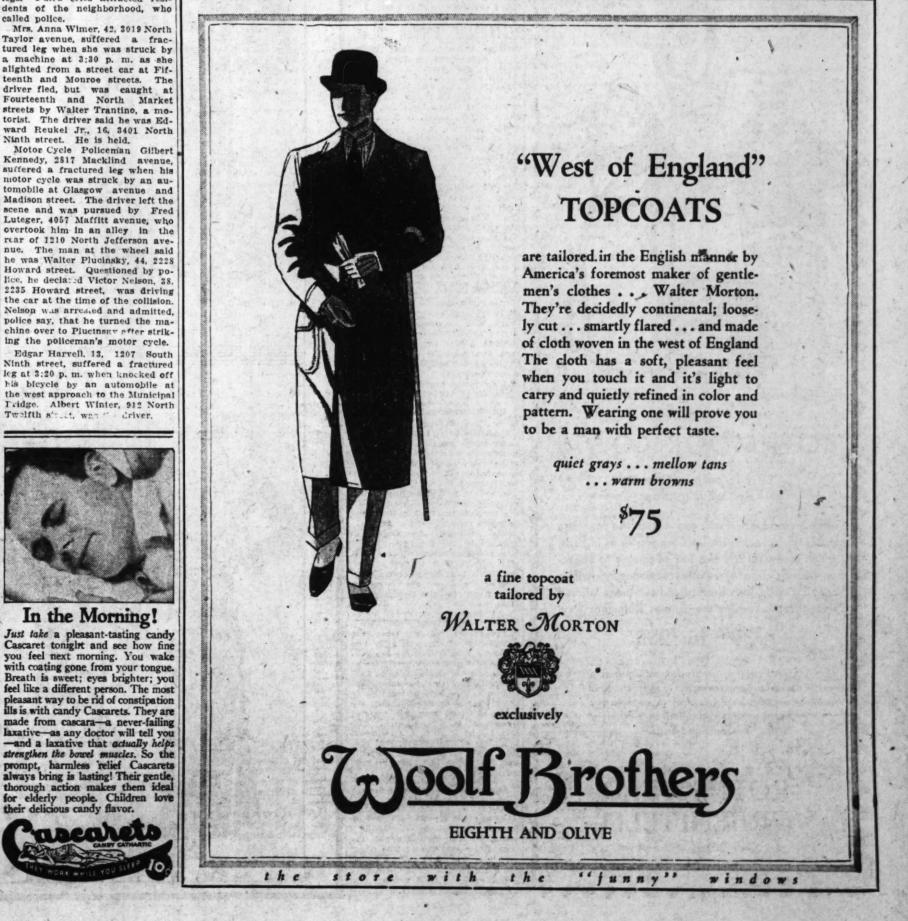
quarrel after they met at the yo woman's apartment, and that he 25 when she was struck by a Belle-tontaine street car at Queens and house south of the city, where they

and then held pending investigation

of both shootings. Except for the Negro's statement, police had no clews to the double

Before he died, Trowbridge said a

described by authorities as being attacked him. Thompson was under control throughout the islands, only a few isolated cases The weapon was discharged and a having been reported last week. bullet entered Thompson's chest.



rocession to the cathedral.

Inside the Storkyrian Cathedral

Deal Before Judge Stone.

# SERVICE FOR ANDREE HELD IN STOCKHOLM

King Meets Ship Bearing Bodies and led long files of mourners past of Explorers Which Are Borne to Cathedral.

yesterday after lying lest for 33 mated. years in Arctic fastness. They were carried on the gunboat Svensksund, which took the balonists out to Spitzbergen on the start of their attempt to reach the North Pole by balloon in 1897.

Twenty guns, the national salute, By the Associated Press. greeted the Swensksund as it neared the quay with fiags at half-mast. As the echoes of the salute Booth and A. K. Gardner today died away chanters began singing heard trial arguments in a case to ncient Viking songs.

More than 100,000 persons lined merger of Vacuum Oil Co. and

the streets about the quay, stand- Standard Oil of New York. ing during a drenching downpour Testimony was taken in New with heads uncovered as King Gis- York last July before Special Mastav paid his official call aboard the ter Fred. L. Williams. The pro Svensksund and laid wreaths on posed merger was attacked by the the three coffins.

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catafalques had been erected to receive the bodies. Representatives of all Stockholm academic societies attended the church service The funeral oration was de-livered by Archbishop Seederblom and the bodies were received on behalf of the Government by

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 6.—The bodies of Salomon Auguste Andree, Nils Strindberg and Knut Frankel

Denait of the Government by Prime Minister Ekman. A representative of Norway attended and laid wreaths on the coffins.

The bodies will lie in state until the livestock were slightly injured. were returned to their native land tomorrow, when they will be cre- but none of the passengers on the

ward bound from Minneapolis HEARING ON BIG OIL MERGER where Vanderbilt defeated Minnesota University Saturday.

Realizing a crash was inevitable, J. J. Simmons of Aurora, the engineer, and J. B. Oberschlake, the fireman, set the brakes of the ex-OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 6.-Federal press and leaped from the cab. Only three cars of the stock train were derailed.

CITY'S NEW AIRMAIL LINE TO BE OPENED ON OCT. 15 tops on New York-Los Angeles Route Announced by Postoffice Department.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Service over the New York-Los Angeles airmail route will begin Oct. 15. The Postoffice Department announced the date today along with the stopping places and time schedules. Assistant Postmaster-General Glover said the airmail advan-tages would have been lost had all cities wishing to be made stopping places been included. Stops on the main route are Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburg, Pa.; Columbus, O.; Indianapolis, Ind.; St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo.; Wichita, Kan.; Amarillo, Tex.; Albuquerque, N. M.; Winslow, Ariz. and Los Angeles, Cal. A supplemental service also is provided from St. Louis by way of Springfield, Mo., and Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Ok.,

EAST ST. LOUIS WOMAN KILLS SELF WITH PISTOL

Miss Mary Agnes Josephine Mc-Bride, 47 years old, 635 Collins-ville avenue, East St. Louis, shot and killed herself yesterday in the

Her father, James McBride, who found her body on a couch, a bul-let wound in her right temple and a revolver in her hand, said he thought her act was due to despondency over the tragic death of her crippled mother, who died of shock Nov. 12 last, after she had walked into the Mississippi River near the western end of Eads Bridge and been rescued by a passerby.

vived by a brother, Edward Mc-Bride, a former St. Louisan and now a cartoonist in New York.

RESTAURANT ROBBER SLAIN Chicago Police Kill Thief While Sister Waits in Auto.

y the Associated Press, CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—A young obber was shot and killed today as he ran from a restaurant to his automobile, where his sister, Mrs. Betty Martin, waited to drive him

The youth. Charles Johnson alias George de Foe, emerged with \$100 from the till just as a police squad passed. A policeman leaped from the car and chased him. Johnson whirled to fire but his pistol jammed and four bullets from the officer's weapon struck him. The sister fainted as John son was shot. Later she told police she had agreed to help her brother in the robbery as a relief from loneliness. Her husband is a traveling salesman, she said.

CHICAGO OUSTS DEPUTY CHIEF CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Deputy Chief of Detectives John Ryan was re duced and transferred today by Acting Commissioner of Police John H. Alcock because of the recent disappearance from the De-tective Bureau of a secret list of al-A copy was found in possession

an ally of Al Capone Wants Reading Independent.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 6, - A recommendation that the Reading Railway be permitted to continue as an independent system was the outstanding conclusion reached by Dr. Howard C. Kidd, transporta-tion expert named by the Public Service Commission to study, from the Pennsylvania viewpoint, the proposed consolidation of the na-tion's railroads as tentatively grouped by the Interstate Com-merce Commission. Under the plan of the Federal Commission, the Reading and the Central Rallroad of New Jersey are among the lines given to the Baltimore &

Catholic Women's Conventions. About 2000 women from the archdiocese of St. Louis and two Southern Illinois dioceses are ex-pected to attend two conventions of the Sodality of Our Lady to be held in St. Louis. One for unmarried women will be held at the Church of St. Francis de Sales Sunday, the other a week later, for married women, at St. Pius Church. The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., national organizer of the society, will preside. Delegates from the Belleville and Springfield, Ill., dioceses will

Apple Tree Bears Second Crop. MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Oct. 6.— A June apple tree in this city, on premises occupied by Buck Walker, contains a large crop of apples, the second for this year. The first crop was a large one. The apples are large enough for use, and with a few weeks of mild weather wil be practically developed.

ORDER OF POCAHONTAS BOARD
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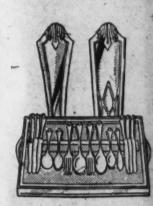
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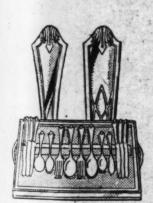


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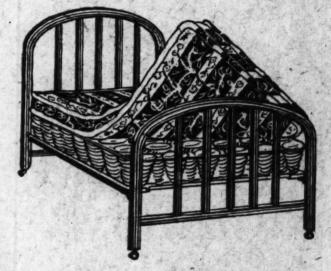
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Indiana Half-Breed Woun and Captured by

By the Associated Press.

MARION, Ind., Oct. 6.—Hessekiah Burden, 48-year-old haif-breed Negro and Indian, was taken to the State reformatory at Pendleton for safekeeping late yesterday after he had shot his stepdaughter, Mra Marie Carter, 18, Anderson, Ind. and two local policemen who sought to arrest him. Burden was captured after he was shot in the highly a member of the posse which

Mrs. Carter was shot in the left arm. The wounded policemen were Chester Marley, 35, shot in the head, neck and back, and Lieut. Donald Everhardt, 29, shot in the right hand and arm.

Burden is the stepfather of Her-

Burden is the stepfather of Her-bert Cameron, 16. Negro youth al-leged to have been the companion of Abe Smith and Thomas Shipp, Negroes, lynched by a mob here Aug. 7 after they shot and killed Claude Deeter of Fairmount, Ind., and assaulted Deeter's girl com-panion. Cameron himself was tak-en from the jail by the mob but was returned without violence. Burden was caught and disarmed

Burden's wife, Vera Burden, who aid they had been living apart atesmittently during the past ear, said Burden came into her house yesterday and that a quarre ensued. Armed with two revolver and a shotgun, Burden opened fire striking his stepdaughters, Mrs

When Ideut. Everhardt and Pa-trolman Mariey arrived in front of the home in answer to a call from neighbors, Burden fired at them

neighbors, Burden fired at them with a shotgun from a window. Both were struck and removed to a hospital. Burden ran from the house and into a cornfield.

Meanwhile a posse headed by Chief of Police Lindenmuth arrived and began a hunt. Burden emerged and started down a railroad truck, but when Lindenmuth opened fire at a distance of 700 feet with a and started down a railroad track, but when Lindenmuth opened fire at a distance of 700 feet with a submachine gun, he darted back into the cornfield, where he encountered Gibson. Burden fired twics with a revolver before Gibson brought him down.

The captive was taken to the Grant County Hospital, but after threats were reported to police he was removed to the reformatory.

# WORLD TURNS DEAF EAR TO RELIGION, REED SMOOT SAYS

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 6 eribed by speakers at the closing ession of the one hundred and first emi-annual conference of the Lat-er Day Saints Church, which

was turning a deaf ear to religious

J. Reuben Clark, recently apo Mexico, also addressed the gath-ring. He urged application of the colden rule in dealing with all na-ions and said he had learned to

tions and said he had learned to love the Mexican people since his Government position had taken him into that country.

Anthony W. Ivins, first counselor in the first presidency of the church, pleaded for "honest citizens generally and Latter Day Saints particularly to awaken to their civic responsibilities and demand integrity in public office.

# TWO KILLED WHEN WHEEL FLIES FROM RACING AUTO

ightly hurt.

The dead are Charles Dersch, 8 ears old, of Terre Haute, Ind., and frs. Charles Wood, 36, of Brazil. OLFERS HELD UP FOR \$8000

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amendment, opened headquarters today in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 511 Locust street. The Save St. Louis County League, opposing the measure, established headquarters several weeks ago at 5 South Central avenue, Clayton. The St. Louis County Farm Bureau, headed by Oscar W. Meier, which went on record as opposed to the consolidation plan, will take an active part in the out-state.

an active part in the out-state campaign. James E. Phillips of Ewing, Mo., Master of the Mis-

souri Grange, announced his erganization would aid the county

An appeal to farmers, to be made

through Phillips, states: "We want the farmers of the state to know that although St. Leuis County con-tains many small cities, it also contains more 'than 250,000 acres of farm land and much of its area

is rural. In 1878 it was totally

rural and the City of St. Louis di-

Circuit Judge Arthur V. Lashly

is chairman of the Save St. Louis County League and Charles J.

County League and Charles J.
Hahn is publicity director.
The Citizens' Metropolitan Committee is headed by F. W. A. Vesper as general chairman, with Martin J.
Collins as chairman of the city unit and Mayor Eugene D. Ruth Jr. of University City heading the county unit. Scott R. DeKins will be general Campuign director.

eral campaign director, assisted by George A. Marklin as publicity di-

A campaign for the amendment will be directed in the country by Jefferson R. Smith, secretary of the St. Louis County Chamber of

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DIES AFTER BEING STABBED IN MARKET STREET FIGHT SPARTON es Crow er Succumbs at City Iospital; Emil Noblot Held

y Police.

James Crowder, 27-year-old mechanic, died at City Hospital last night of stati wounds suffered Saturday midnight in a quarrel diffront of 819 Market street. He had been stabled twice in the obest. been stabbed twice in the chest and once in the abdomen.

Witnesses of the quarrel over-owered Emil Noblot, 32 years old, a transient, whom they turned over to policemen. Crowder told police he and Noblot had decided to get a room together and were arguing over who would pay for it, when Noblot called him a vile name and he struck the man. Nob-lot then stabbed him, Crowder said.

Police quoted Noblot as saying he did not remember what hap-pened, and had no recollection of being disarmed after the fight by the persons who turned him over to the police. Crowder formerly roomed at 1002 Chestnut street. A sister of Springfield, Ill., took charge of his body.

WIDOW OF COL. R. B. CREECY DIES FROM HATCHET WOUNDS urvived Husband, Who Shot and Killed Himself After Attack-

ing Her, by a Week.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Louise R. Creecy, attacked with a hatchet last Sunday by her hus-band, Lieutenant-Colonel Richard B. Creecy of the Marine Corps, died yesterday without regaining con-

The husband, who shot and killed himself after the attack in their suite at the Mayflower Ho-tel, was buried in Arlington Ceme-tery Tuesday with military honors. A special naval board, which investigated, received information indicating that the officer was tem-

Creecy, vice commandant of the marine forces in Haiti, was to have left to resume his post last Sun-

AUTO . TAKEN BY MISTAKE

Salesman's Car Found Just Where He Left It.

An automobile belonging to Edward Baer, 707 Westgate avenue, containing samples of infants' wear valued at \$2500, disappeared last night from its parking place in front of the Forest Park Hotel. Two hours later, after a description had been broadcast by police radio, detectives found the machine parked where Baer had left it. His samples were intact.

Investigation disclosed a chauffeur for a garage at Euclid and Laclede avenues, sent with keys to get the automobile of a guest of the hotel, had driven in the wrong car. When he realized his mistake he took Baer's car back to the hotel. Detectives reported the two cars were Chevrolet sedans with interchangeable keys.

World Oil Congress at Tulsa.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Oct. 6.—Oil men of the world assembled here today for the seventh annual international petroleum exposition and congress.
Fiags of 12 oil producing nations flew above the exposition grounds. In the procession to the grounds, where there are \$12,000,000 worth of exhibits, were visitors from Venezuela. Russia. Morico.

# WEST TO SET RECORD

With less than a month remain ing before Missouri will vote on Proposition No. 5, constitutional iment enabling St. Louis and St. Louis County to consolidate under certain stated conditions, organizations for and against the proposal began intensive campaigns today.

The Citizens' Metropolitan Committee of 1000 consolidate committee of 1000 consolidate committee of 1000 consolidate mittee of 1000, sponsoring the amendment, opened headquarters

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Pacific, plans to make a return flight to New York to establish a record both ways. There is no record for the coast-to-coast trip for woman pilots at this time.

After completing a transport course at the Universal Flying School here, Miss Ingalis bought the plane she is using on the present flight. She set a loop record for woman flyers with \$30 loops,

# WEST TO SEL RECOKN Takes Off From St. Louis for California in Effort to Make Coast-to-Coast Mark. By the Associated Press. In an attempt to establish a casst-to-coast record for woman flyers, Miss Laura Ingalls, aviatrix, seeking a new women's transcontinental flight reinger of a favorable weather report at her hext stop, she will continue on to Wichita, Kan., for the night, she said. Miss Ingalls arrived at 12:52 p. m. today. A light rain was falling when Miss Ingalls arrived and flying conditions were poor. After receiving reports that the bad weather extended westward and that the ceiling at Wichita, Kan., was less than 500 feet, she announced that she planned to

October 11, 18, 25

Leave St. Louis at or after 9 pm. Retun on any train leaving Chicago not late than Monday soon following. (See Nota A)

October 10, 17, 24 Leave St. Louis at or after 9 pm. Return on any train leaving Chicago not late than Monday noon following. (See Note A.)

NOTE A. The \$5 and \$6 tickets are good in coaches half fare. No baggage checked.

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Another name heard in connection with the Labor portfolio is Meyer Bloomfield, New York, a writer on labor affairs. He was several names before him, including John L Lewis, president of the Gary company, and Rene Pleven of Paris, all of whom will serve as vice prosident of the Gary company, and Rene Pleven of Labor to the Corporation to manufacture apparatus and operate telephone and the protection with Russia.

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rarious interests of A. P. Giannini, Hinkler, 22 years old, of Calgary, who retired this year.

Two Killed in Plane Crash. Hinkler, 22 years old, of Calgary, and Harry Mernard, 23, of Gleichen were killed yesterday when CALGARY, Alta, Oct. 6.—Irwin their light airplane crashed.

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There have been only two Secretaries of Labor, the other, William B. Wilson, Pennsylvania, served in that office for eight years under President Wilson. Both Davis and Wilson were members of the American Federation of Labor.

Davis has consented to continue in office until after the election, but should he be elected, he would resign immediately to assume his new post. Davis is running to fill the Senate seat which was denied to William S. Vare, Philadelphia, It was reported at one time that Doak, a Virginian, was the choice of the President for his first Cabi-For 16 years NUGENTS HAR-Preparations in keep-T VEST SALE has been in the ing with the importance making. Its character and values of the Sale have been made by NUGENTS are time-tried and worthy. It has huge staff of expert lived and grown GREAT through buyers. all times and conditions and hundreds of thousands of thrifty people have found it a true and tried Our assortments are friend. What a welcome St. Louis large—with thousands of offerings for men, will give it this year! Merely this women, children and notice will cause more stir than the home. any news in papers today. And let us predict that the HARVEST SALE this October will cause the Everything in the biggest commotion known to Sale is specially purchased and NEW-for any Sale in St. Louis. Fall and Winter. Savings are really It will truly be a "Feast of remarkable — market Bargains' that you may condition's have enabled never see again - to buy us to provide better things you need—'way, 'way, below actual intrinsic worth. VALUES than in years.

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Prof. Carl H. Becker, who until last January was Minister of Education of the State of Prussia, and who added sports and music to the educational requirements of Germany, is in St. Louis today and will speak before the Germanistic Society tonight, at a dinner at Hotel Jefferson.

Dr. Becker, who is professor of Oriental history in the University of Serlin, is visiting American universities, having seen the three principal institutions of California and the University of Washington before coming here. He visited Washington University today and will go tonight to Chicago, where he will deliver several lectures at the University of Chicago.

Baseball was not included in the sports regime which Dr. Becker prescribed for the graduate and professional university students of Frussia. A week-end stay in St. Louis has failed to make him a fan, and he had plans for this afternoon which did not include the world's series game. But he and hi sson, Walter Becker, last year a fundate student at Chicago University, spoke with interest of football practice at the University of California, which they saw a few days ago.

"The sports which we have in-

"The sports which we have in-troduced in the German university curriculum are what we call light athletics, and what you would call track work," he said. "There was much controversy with the advocates of turnen, the turner training familiar in this country. We adopted some features of turnen, and other new exercises.

"We made it a requirement for teachers in higher schools," Dr. Becker said, "that they should put in at least two terms of athletics. The same requirement is made of medical and technology students, but not thus far of the law stu-dents. We have made limited use of football, what you would call soccer, but we have no big games and no big-money crowds, like those of the university games in this country. I do not think those will develop soon. Our university students, it is to be remembered, are graduate students, our high schools giving about the equivalent of a college course.

"Music was formerly, like physical development, a matter for private instruction. We have made it part of the regular school

work, not only vocal and instru-mental music, but theory.

"The Department of Education, under the German constitutional system, controls the publicly owned opera houses and theaters, not the private places of amusement. It also handles the relations between the state and the church, and a very important part of the read-justment was the establishing of new relations with both the former state church, which is Protestant, and with the Catholic Church.

"In the case of the Catholic Church, we had the Papacy to deal with. The republic, by its Consti-tution, seemed to renounce any ight to dictate to the church; evertheless, it was of great imortance to have the right kind of bishops in some dioceses, especially those of the frontier. We had to get back by negotiation some of the things that our Constitution cated matter, but the state now has a certain recognized influence in selection of bishops."

In his official position, Dr. Becker supervised the changes made in German school textbooks after the war, eliminating the selections which taught support of the monarchy, and substituting loyalty to the Reich and its Rean government.

Dr. Becker left his state position comment on recent events in Germany was that the Hitler demonstration, and the growing strength of radical elements, both Fascist and Communist, had shown the world the difficulties in which the German Government is placed by the Treaty of Versailles, both as to reparations and the national boundaries. "The responsible Government of Germany will try loyally
to fulfil its treaties," he said, "but
the world is coming to see that the
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by the attacks from two sides." Some of Dr. Becker's address in this country are on his educa-tional specialty, Oriental history, and on the present status of the Mohammedan world. His view is that Mohammedanism, like Christianity, is passing through a critical period of modernization, but he hinks that it, as well as Christian-

### BODY OF SLAIN MAN FOUND IN RAVINE NEAR CHESTER, ILL.

CHESTER, Ill., Oct. 6.—The decomposed body of a man, thought to be a St. Louisan because of a street car commuter's ticket in his pocket, was discovered yesterday in a ravine one mile east of Weige, near here. A watch and \$13 in money also were found in the pockets. There are no identify-

The crushed skull, a hole and powder burns in the cap and the position of the body in the raving just off the highway, cause the Sheriff to think the murdered man was a victim of gangsters. The condition of the body indicates, ac-cording to the Coroner, that the man has been dead about six

Prof. Carl H. Becker of Berlin Woman in Chair at British Labor Party Meeting Re-vives Old Issue.



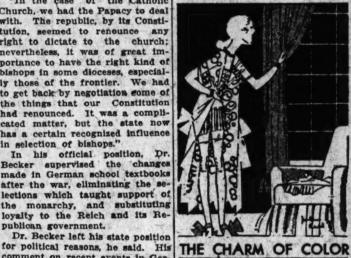
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he not there. Harry dropped the rake, took the porch steps three at a time. They couldn't-oh, they couldn't go without him! "Why, I don't know, child," Mrs. Adams exclaimed, looking

HARRY stopped raking to stare, as down the dusty

street, before the house, swung

a marching troop of scouts—his

troop off on a hike! He couldn't

believe his eyes! His troop. And

up blankly from her sewing. "Mr. Brenner, the scoutmaster, surely must have called you." Harry from the yard, and Mrs.

Adams from the porch, gazed sorrowfully after the khaki-clad marchers. "So that was who telephoned

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in the city. The guards were doubled. In some working class suburbs the authorities compelled pedestrians to raise their hands when they ventured into the streets.

The shooting occurred after some series of minor clashes over a political meeting early in the day. Police attempted to break up a gathering on the Calle San Francisco near Calle Dos de Mayo. Suddenly some one fired a shot, precipitating shooting on both sides.

McCall and Jones had been away in the youth's automobile and returned to McCall's home, where a dispute occurred. McCall, according to his wife, then went into his house and got a shotgun to drive years away. In the scuffle McCall was shot.

Jones told Prosecuting Attorney Franklin E. Reskan that McCall had been taking his money from him, had knocked him down on several occasions and had kicked him in the face to get money. Jones said both had been drinking.

Beaten and Robbed of \$35.

East St. Louis police he was beaten coop block of Collinsville avenue in the rear of an abandoned building, after taking \$35 and his coat FIGHTS POLICE IN BILBAO, SPAIN IN SCUFFLE AT HINTON, MC IN SCUFFLE AT HINTON, MO. GRAND JURY INQU

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 6.—John
McCall, 60 years old, a miner of
Hinton, 10 miles north of Columbia. was shot and instantly killed
yesterday by Herbert Jones. 20, who
is held in jail pending an inquest.

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in the youth's automobile and returned to McCall's home where a

Judge Calhoun Calls for Inves-

of activities of the Electrical Enpolitical career.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN CANAL illated organizations.

have been cited in quo warranto proceedings now pending in the State Supreme Court, were not named in the instructions, but it was announced recently by Circuit Attorney Miller that they would be investigated. At the request of the Circuit Attorney, Gov. Caulfield last week directed Attorney-General Shartel to assign two assistants to aid in the investigation. John B. Edwards and Richmond Coburn, who had veryed as special Assistant to when the woman disappeared when the woman disappeared. who had served as special Assistant Attorneys-General in the prelimi-nary hearing of the quo warranto Bender, the latter explained she proceedings last spring, were appointed as regular agriculture. proceedings last spring, were appointed as regular assistants on the Attorney-General's staff and will assist in bringing evidence of the alleged antitrust violations before the grand jury.
Judge Calhoun directed the at

tention of the grand jury to the for an inquiry "into pools, trusts and unlawful combinations in restraint of trade."

The organizations, in addition to the Electrical Employers' Associa-tion, to be investigated are: Electrical Listing Bureau, Electrical Approval Bureau and the Electrical Protective Association, the latter a union organization. The grand jury action was instituted because quo warranto proceedings deal only with corporations, while individuals guilty of antirus violations may be indicted by the

grand jury. Edward Mallinekrodt Jr., chairman of the board of the Mallinckrodt Chemical Co., 16 Westmore land place, is foreman of the jury. The other members are Charles E. Bascom, secretary of Broderick & Bascom Rope Co., 52 Portland place; Albert A. Boettler, agent for Sun Life Assurance Co., 5226 Washington boulevard; Rudolph H. Buermann, vice president of Ander-Washington boulevard; Rudolph H.
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Prisoner, Who Furnished New Clew In Lingle Killing, Guarded

reporter, is held in the county jail ! under special guard today, in fear tor his life.

Following his confession, which involved another prisoner, Richard Sullivan, Bell told authorities of a jail break plot. This, following the confession in the Lingle case. aroused the animosity of other prisoners, and Bell asked that he

be kept in a cell by himself, fear-ing violence from his jail mates. William Lenhardt, under sentence of death, was the prisoner who plotted escape, Bell said. A searched of Lenhardt's cell dissearched of Lenhardt's cell dis-closed a pistol, and Hacksaw. A taxicab with a confederate was waiting outside to aid Lenhardt's scape even as Bell told his story. In addition to being placed un-der special guard for his own pro-tection, Bell will be given food cooked especially for him. This is to guard against any possibility of to guard against any possibility of

JOLIFT, Ill., Oct. 6.—The temporary injunction restraining the followers of Harry Fishwick from using the name "United Mine Workers of America" was dissolved today by Circuit Judge Frederick

In a decision mailed to the interested parties and their attorneys, Judge Hill dismissed the suit brought by supporters of John L. Lewis, president of the Internation-al Union, "leaving the complainants to settle the entire controver by in the Sangamon County Cir

Judge Hill explained in his decision that he was making no rul-ing on the merits of the original issue, but that he was attempting to eliminate the confusion and con flict of jurisdiction.

William J. Duffy Suffered Heart
Attack at Convention.
Special to the Post-Dispatch,
NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—William J.

Judge Calhoun Calls for Investigation of Alleged Violation of Anti-Trust Laws.

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ber grand jury, which was sworn in today, Circuit Judge Cathoun directed that a diligent inquiry be made into alleged violations of the State antitrust laws, opening the lower West Side, with which he remained the state and long a clerk in City Court, He was born 50 years ago on the lower West Side, with which he remained the state of the lower was the same of the late. way for a grand jury investigation mained identified throughout his

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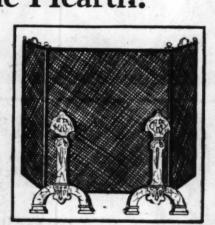
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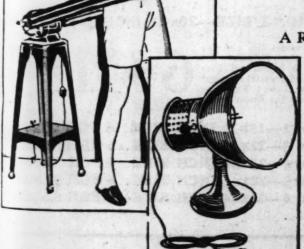
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Regular \$125 and \$165 Seamed and Seamless RUGS

From America's Finest Looms

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Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

# ARRESTED FOR CHECK FORGERY Wilfred Lajenness Said to Admit Signing Brother's Name.

Wilfred Lajeuness, \$3 years old was arrested at his home, 4906A Easton avenue, yesterday on complaint of George J. Herwig, cashier of the State Bank of Anglum. Mo., who told police Lajeuness had forged the name of his brother, Leon, to checks for a total of \$524 Police reported Lajeuness admitted the charge and said that he had forged 23 checks since June, using the name of his brother.

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American Fried Potatoes Creamed Asparagus Head Lettuce with 1000 Island Dressing

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City Engineer Unable to Explain Why Part of Dynamite Failed to Explode.

An inquest verdict of accident was returned today in the death of Robert Lee Harmon, city photographer, who was killed Friday when city engineers attempted to dynamite an abandoned 135-foot chimney at the old Bissel's Point waterworks, near the foot of East Grand avenue.

Elton E. Easterday, city en-gineer in charge of the work; Charles H. Holman, city engineer, who placed the charge, and Elmer Peters, city electrician, who set off the blast, were the only witnesses. They had been under bond since the accident when Harmon was killed and 12 spectators injured. Holman, who said he had 20 years' experience with explosives, testified he placed 61 charges of dynamite in apertures near the base of the chimney in a manner intended to cause the chimney to topple over toward the river. Only 15 of the charges exploded, Holman said, throwing bricks, stone and other debris into the crowd of several hundred specta-

tors. The remaining charges were set off at noon yesterday, with the result that the chimney fell as planned, he related.

Holman said the accident was caused by the failure of part of the

dynamite to explode but was unable to asign a reason for the failure. He said he examined the wiring of the charges after the accident and was unable to find any faulty equipment. Easterday coroborated Holman's testimony and added that Harmon

had been warned he was too close to the chimney. Peters' only testimony was that he pressed the lever of a switch wired to the charges. When the chimney was razed yes-terday, Capt. Elias Hoagland of North Market Street Station and eight patrolmen were present to keep spectators at a safe distance. When the first attempt was made, the engineers depended on a watchman to keep the crowd back, Capt. Hoagland reporting that no police detail had been requested and that he was unaware of the plan to dynamite the chimney.

### BOYS LIGHT MATCH TO LOOK INTO GASOLINE TANK: BURNED

Two small boys suffered burns resterday when one lit a match to look into the gasoline tank of an automobile parked in the 1000 block of North Ninth street.

John, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cracchiola, 1108 North Ninth street, who held the match. was burned on the face and arms. His 8-year-old cousin, Andrew Cracchiola, 809 Carr street, suffered burns on the face and neck. The automobile was not damaged.

# WOMAN, 71 DIES FROM GAS

Mrs. John Good Kills Herself in Rooming House. Mrs. John Good, 71 yers old, wife of the proprietor of a rooming house at 2218A South Broadway. was found dead in her room yesterday, the end of a tube connected with a gas stove by her head. Tracing an odor of gas, a roomer

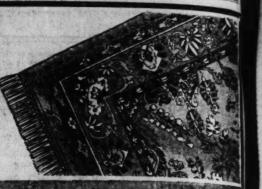
attempted to open her door but

finding it locked summoned her

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Fringed, Seamless, Seconds of \$29.50 Grade!

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79c value! 27x54 inch

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In cheerful, colorful patterns that are suitable for almost any room. Woven of wool yarn with thick pile. Backgrounds of tan, taupe, rose, or blue.

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30c Curtaining Yard, 19c Woven marquisette in two-col-or woven designs. 36 inches. Ideal for kitchen and bedroom

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Heavy crash Cretonne in floral printed patterns. Bright col-ors on natural backgrounds. \$2.95 Curtains, Set, \$1.88

Criss-cross; yarn-dyed mar-quisette in pastel designs. Deeply ruffled. Ruffled tops. NEW IMPORTED

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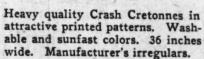
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Manufacturer's discontinued patterns. Woven of imported yarns. For door panels or long curtains.

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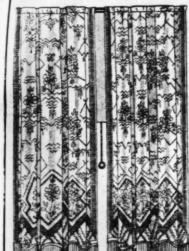
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President Green Says Industry Should Be Informed of Demand.

the Associated Press BOSTON, Oct. 6.-The American Federation of Labor opened its onvention today. P. Harry Jennings, chairman of the Boston Central Labor Union, was the open-ing speaker, following William Cardinal O'Connell, who delivered

President William R. Green of the federation, addressing the dele-

gates, said:
"The institution of the five-day week should be immediately inau-gurated throughout industry. I wish that beginning now it might be the purpose of the officers of the federation to press upon in-dustry our uncompromising dedustry our uncompromising de-mand that the five-day week be immediately established."

He made references to the convention held here in 1889, contrasting the problem that con-fronted the federation then and

The delegates today had before them the annual report of President Green and the executive counoutlining the accomplishment of labor during the year and a pro-

This report dealt with the unconditions. It said that despite vestigation indicated that experiences in 1921 and 1924 were worse The council found that "under

our present business economy there have been frequent breakdowns due to failure to adjust production to markets and the inability of our credit system to meet such emer-

Upon business management i placed the responsibility for such breakdowns. The field of distribu-tion was declared to be unorganized with only the preliminary moves made to obtain information that would develop better manage-

The council, which comprises 11 of the leading officers of the Federation, held that "society has a definite responsibility for providing service for those who need em-ployment." It suggested as possible remedies for the situation Shortening of hours and work week lengths; encouragement of vaca-tions; old age pensions; control of place workers, and better understanding and more economic in-

President Hower's opposition during the past year to reductions in wages was praised by the coun-

The establishment of headquarters and the co-operation of organized trades were suggested as gains made in the campaign for unionization of the South.

Other matters dealt with by the report included the political objectives of unions: Immigration, ju-dicial action in industrial disputes, and the organization of other coun-

The Council reiterated its stand of previous years on "the failure of the Volstead act to promote true temperance." It favored modificaof the Volstead act so as to provide for the manufacture of beer of 2.75 per cent alcoholic con-tent by weight. It was made clear by the report that repeal of the eighteenth amendment was not demanded by the modification sug-"We are of the firm opinion,

the report said, "that the Volstead act could be amended without violating the provisions of the eight-

eenth amendment."

Membership of the Federation was reported as being 2,950,000 for 1930, a gain of 50,000 over 1929.

BILL ROBINSON, TAP DANCER, SHOT WHILE CHASING THIEF Policeman Fired by Mistake but Is Praised by Negro Comedian for His Alertness.

the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 6.—Bill inson, Negro tap dancer, went to New York today, nursing a bul-let wound in the left arm, inflicted by a policeman while both were chasing a thief.

chasing a thief.

Robinson, star of a musical show,
"Brown Buddies," which ended its
tryouts here and is due to open in
New York tonight, was leaving his
hotel for the railway station yesterday when he heard a woman cream and point to a youth fleeing with her purse. The actor dropped his bags and started in pursuit. As he ran he drew a pis-tol from his pocket and fired in

Policeman Michael Horan, hear-ing the shots, joined the chase and seeing Robinson running ahead of him fired. The actor dropped. Robinson later said he did not blame Horan and complimented

him on his alertness. Robinson is 54 years old and is known as one of the best tap dancers in the country. He also is known for his pantomime singing and comedy sketches.

\$38,000 Carload of Alcohol Seized.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 6.—A carlead of grain alcohol, valued at \$35,000, the fourth large shipment of contraband seized here in six weeks, was in the hands of pro-hibition officials today, who at-tempted to trace its origin. The names of both consignor and con-signes were found to be fictitious when the shipment, billed as wrapDOCTOR VANISHES FROM SHIP

Campbell, 37 years old, Lansing, Campbell, 37 years old, Lansing, Mich., physician, vanished from the liner George Washington on Sept. 25, the day it sailed from Cherbourg, Capt. A. B. Randall reported on the vessel's arrival here.

Dr. Campbell had been ship sur-

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CTOR VANISHES FROM SHIP | Europe. The day the liner was to leave Cherbourg, Capt. Randall By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Dr. J. R. States. He was signed on as an oiler and was seen on deck a few mother to quit the buil ring and become a commercial artist.

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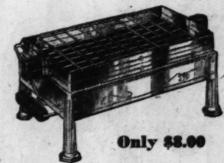
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FILL STANDS

For the third game of the Cardi-

als' thrilling home-town appear-

ance against the Philadelphia Ath-

letics and the fifth game of the

World Series, there were barely 600 fans in the bleachers and pavilion

lines when the gates at Sporthman's

Park were opened at 8 o'clock this

Fewer than 100 kept the all-night

watch in front of the gates for preferred seats and they were prob-

ably gloomier than the lowering weather when they finally got the places because excellent bleach seats were still available at

With the Cardinals' inspiring vi ries of Saturday and yesterday to courage an early and enthusias

crowd, the small number was ained by ball park employes as ably due to the fact that any-

who has a job is required to be the shop or office on Monday

Momentary Bit of Sunshine.
Shortly before 10 o'clock the momentarily broke through ouds which had hung over the

during the early morning.

The early bleacher crowd lacked as spontanelty of the fans who

forecaster was correct in

clock when the stand

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1930.

Another Capacity Crowd, Noisiest of Series FIXX HITS Dykes Out, Gelbert to Bottomley, in First Inning of Today's Game RAIN MAKES FANS SLOW TO



# World Series

# The Game Play-by-Play

# **BLAKE OPPOSES**

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 6 .- Jimmy Foxx, a bullet-headed young man from the eastern shore of Maryland, who gave up farming to hit baseballs to distant points for Connie Mack, crashed his but against one of Burleigh Grimes' offerings in the ninth inning this afternoon and the wallop broke up a pitching duel between Grimes and the Philadelphia pitching staff and gave the American League champions a 2 to 0 victory and a one-game lead in

the struggle for the World Champio Cochrane had walked to start the inning and he scored ahead of he young farmer from Sudiers-ille, Md. Suddenly as the end came, Phila..0 0 0 Cards.0 0 0 0 0 0

Grimes must have had a pre-tion or what the ball players hunch, that something but to happen. He had note all manner of fun of Al-phase for his fuses way of the his clothing as we went plate and Burleigh had a lau it's expense when the America use stugger popped weakly-ert.

# The Box Score

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# DYKES AND FOXX RESPONSIBLE FOR GROVE'S DEFEAT, MACK ASSERTS

# TEAM BELOW ITS **USUAL STANDARD** IN 4TH BATTLE, MANAGER SAYS

Dykes Has No Alibi For Play on Which Chick Hafey Scored

CAN'T alib! on that one and I won't try. I saw Hafey coming toward third when that fast grounder was hit at me. I thought maybe I was too far up to get back in time to tag him. I thought the moment I grabbed the ball that I would go back and touch him, but I changed my mind as there were two out. So I threw to first. It was a rotten throw and that's all there is to it. Nobedy but myself is to blame. Boley had no chance to call the play for me," said Jimmy Dykes.

John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, was asked what he thought of the play and he replied: "Dykes should have come back and touched Hafey. Never take the long way when the short way is the better way."

Other baseball managers pointed out that react hell plays

Other baseball managers pointed out that most ball players, confronted with the same situation that was before Dykes, would have made the play at first if for no other reason than throwing arm. Failure to throw would be virtual admission, they asserted, that the third baseman was playing a "safe" game and was not sure of himself.

By Connie Mack.

Robert Moses Grove pitched etter ball yesterday than he did Cardinals two unearned runs and

This tragedy was set in the fourth inning. After Frisch and Bottomley were retired, Hafey came through with a two-base hit against the screen in right.

Blades hit a high bounding ball to Dykes which should have been an easy third out. Instead of turning and touching Hafey who was

ing and touching Hafey, who was within a few feet of him and of throwing to first. He quickly hand for the throw was a bit wide and eluded Foxx, who batted it Hafey kept on for the plate and

Foxx had a good chance to retire him by making one of his usual swift throws to Cochrane but he and cochrane but he did not put his power in the heave and Cochrane. Dykes grounded to and moreover it was low and Cochrane had no chance to retire Hafey, who scored.

Switt throws to Cochrane but he discretely but he was so good that Mickey didn't

after the first inning but we must single out of Gelbert's reach, but not overlook the catch that Blades Jimmy was forced at second on made off Cochrane in the third inning as Simmons followed with Sparky Adams then grabbed Haas made off Cochrane in the third inning as Simmons followed with a hit and considerable damage could have been done if Mickey's

Hafey Safe at the Plate in the Fourth Inning, Deciding Run in Fourth Game



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

In this inning Hafey doubled and Blades hit to Dykes who threw wide to first base, Hafey going all the way home, sliding across the plate. The picture shows Hafey just after rising from the ground. Both catcher Jimmy Wilson and Umpire Reardon are registering "safe" with their hands. Cochrane is scanning the play on the bases for a chance to pick Blades off base.

# Athletics Defeat Cards, 2 to 0; Lead in Series

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Two hits followed, one a scratch have to wait for the umpire's decision. Simmons had a lively time at the plate. Trying to duck one at the plate. Trying to duck one second run scored. These two near his head, he got his bat in the way of the ball, and it was a foul strike. Burleigh then pitched foul strike. Burleigh then pitched throw had the runner, and Umpire in the world series.

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inals scored their first run on Miller's inability to hold Gelbert's hit along the right field line to a two-base hit and Halnes came 'along' with a single that scored him after he had taken third.

So I don't consider any of the scoring done by the Cardinals to have been clean but nevertheless the runs came in and beat 'us grabbed the 'ball' and threw him out.

grounder and flipped to Frisch, forcing Miller and Frankie's re-

could have been done if Mickey's hit had gone safe.

The Athletics' bats have been dide in the last two days and will not doubt start working again and I'm hoping that this will take place in today's game.

Such a galaxy of hitters that we have in the Athletic lineup can't be kent down.

They are apt to cut kose any dime.

We lost under heartrending circumstances yesterday, but we are got broken reeds and have lots of the country's left and he couldn't wait the country of the coun

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cardinals on even terms with us in the world series.

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**CARDS ARE BEST** FIGHTING TEAM,

bleachers in left-center, scoring behind Cochrane.

Miller took a called third strike and Haas bounced to Gelbert, but the stands didn't get any comfort out of that as the Redbirds ran in for their final turn at bat.

Hafey, first up, popped to Cochrane in front of the plate. And then Blades batted for Watkins and there was a cheer of hope as Ray drew a pass. Wilson, after a striking out the hard swinging form.

Wilson Hits Two-Bagger.

# Bausch, Kansas, Leads Big Six SAYS STREET

Frisch's grasp for the umpire versed the decision and ruled Haas stafe. Frisch threw the ball into the dirt in disgust but of course it did no good. Boley then hit sharply to Grimes. The ball caromed orit for Burleigh's glove. The pitcher received the hall and threw to have covered the ball and threw to have spined threw three covered the ball and threw to have spined three covered the ball and threw to have a spined three covered the way three to have the ball three covered the ball and three to have spined to have the ball pan several times, but even the ball three to have the

# Haines, Loved by His Mates, Is Surrounded by Players After Victory Over Grove

Jesse Joseph Haines pitched the Cardinals to their second traight victory over that American LeagueJuggernaut, the Atsocites of Connie Mack, yesterday afternoon and nobody has orespected the fact it was one of the most brilliant exhibitions of management. terful hurling in world series histo

pall-minded public doesn't know HAINES LIKES TO

it is worth while.

The Cardinals love Haines and they fear him. He loathes defeat. He loves to win. When he is pounded from the box, as best pitchers in the world occasionally are, his comrades give him a wide berth. For Haines goes into a rage against himself for failing. In his younger days he would wreck a clubhouse after being knocked out of the box. Lockers would be overturned, a window or two broken and one time, after a particularly heart-breaking defeat, the Cardinals found a drinking fountain uprobted when they returned to the dressing room.

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SIKESTON 30, Oct 4.—By sutting on a ninth-inning rally the scale came out from behind to sin, 3-2, from the Cape Girardeau Capahas to clinch a three-game series.

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PITCH IN SERIES GAMES ON OCT. S.

gift of Phillipsburg, O., to the baseball world in general and the Cardinals in particular, he reason to like world see pitching assignments who come to him on Oct. 5. teams will take on their first is tra-conference competition who Nebraska journeys to Norman meet the Oklahoma Sooners.

Featuring the week-end's pli was an unexpected display a strength from Iowa State, an assessment that Nebraska Testerday, Jesse Joseph pitched the Cardinals to a 1-1 victory over the Athletics is the the count in the classic haps the weakest eleven s Coach Gwynn Henry took

> the expense of New Mexico eas fell within the category of the opected and shed little, if any n light on the comparative streng

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# COACH H ARMSTRONG TO SHIFT TO CENTER; NEBRASKA AND AMES STRONG

Aggies Win.

A 14 to 0 Kansas Aggie victor of Washburn College, the Kansas 26 to 0 vanquishing of Creighto and Oklahoma's 48 to 0 romp and Okl

The showing of Coach Workman's Iowa State Cyclo against the University of Illin new note of doubt to the Big race this fall. The Ames elecalthough possessing 16 letters was not singled out as a ch

capitalize a fumble on the A 24-yard line for a touchdo seems to place the Iowa boys ne the forefront of the conferen

Cauley whose passing cost Middearly against Colorado.

McGirl at Center. Capt. Leonard McGirl also be used some at center, Her said. Finding a capable man with a varsity backfield made that duty to a lineman.

The Missourians are fortunat that they have until Nov. 1 before opening their conference s against the Kansas Aggles to out their faults, meeting three neconference elevens, St. Louis-New York U., and Drake on next three week-ends.

### HAINES SURROUNDED BY PLAYERS AFTER VICTORY OVER GRO Continued From Preceding I

Mackmen. But it meant only the Cardinals once more come from behind, the best I trick in their 1930 bag. Hitless After the Third.

Haines was a master of mas after that first inning. An e by Frisch and a base on balls a the Mackmen an opening in second, but Haines slammed second, but Haines slammed door. Then in the third fr Simmons beat out a grounde Gelbert in deep short and Gethen did a little door slamn grabbing Foxx's grounder and ping to Frisch to start a d play, thus nullifying Simm safety, the fourth and final h the day off Jess Haines. Haines gave the fans nume Haines gave the fans nume thrills before the game was ly won. The spectators tho that Jess was wild. But wasn't. His control was per "There are some batters on team that you can't afford to careless with." Haines told S and his comrades before the series of the series with the series of the series with the series of the se "I'm not going to give Sim anything good and I'm not go! give any of the other sluggers thing good when it is danger thing good, when it is dang So if I walk somebody don worried. I'm not going to weakening. I'm just going smart. They're going to get ing good to hit."

And the Athletics didn't get thing good to hit. And the Athletics didn't get thing good to hit. Simmons wo on four pitched bails in the but Jess was putting them is where Simmons doesn't like and the pass did no damage Foxx and Miller were easy for big right-hander. Haas, a gerous left-handed slugger, will be remembered by the whenever they think of the world series, drew a pass to world series, drew a pass to

# ASSERTS

meet the Oklahoma Sooners.

Big Six elevens.

ship contender this fall.

Missouri's showing, miserable

though it was as a whole, was not

without some encouragement for

Tiger coaches. Fumbles, disaster-

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calling of the country high school

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Coach Gwynn Henry hopes to

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HAINES SURROUNDED

McGirl at Center.

Capt. Leonard McGirl also will

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HAINES LIKES TO PITCH IN SERIES GAMES ON OCT. 5

Jesse Joseph Haines, the gift of Phillipsburg, O., to the baseball world in seneral and the Cardinals in particular, has reason to like world series bitching assignments which come to him on Oct. 5.

Yesterday, Jesse Joseph of the Cardinals to a 3-1 dictory over the Athletics to die the count in the classic at wo games apiece. In so doing, esse allowed only four hits, and won his game easily. Morever, Haines singled and scored delbert with the Cards' first on the third.

Exactly four years ago yesorday, pitching at Sportsman's ark, Haines shut out the New ork Yankees, who won the 226 American League pennant, —0, allowing only five hits in Oct. 5, 1926, Haines hit a time run in the fourth inning, oring Tommy Thevenow lead of him. Jesse may be pardoned, there-re, if he feels that Oct. 5 is s lucky world series day.

s in the fourth game of the

r defeat would have put the linals down, ready for the coup grace. Haines had pitched t games. He pitched knuckle against the Yankees in 1926, he wore the flesh off his fin-And he won two games in dramatic series. But that was years ago and time takes its

game that clinched the pen-for the Redbirds, but that was est the Pirates and even those iding Buccaneers had punched for five runs.

. there was no unanimity of to the slab to face Bob Grove he Athletics before a capacity of 40,000 persons.
Gabby Street knew his man.

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mind you, with Bob Grove merican Loague, everybody that the Athletics wouldn't nany runs to have a margin

that run was the last run afternoon for the fenceg Athletics and that single nmons was the only clear they manufactured off the e balls, the curves, the fast and the half-speed deliveries by Joseph Hainca my Foxx followed with a

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ON Fürest 495 ARMSTRONG TO These Cards Were All Aces in the Fourth Game WINNER'S SHARE



did look like Jess was weakening with the dangerous Cochrane, Sim-JESS HAINES, at right, not only outpitched the mighty Grove but he drove in a run with his single. CHICK HAFEY (center) doubled and later scored one of the Cardinals three runs. Gelbert's triple and single each was responsible for a run. Jess said not to worry over a pass or two and he went out and showed that he knew what he was talking about. Cochrane flied to Blades, Charley Gelbert made a great stop

had been disposed of, the Athletics folded up and surrendered and the ninth was just a gesture for Haines with Miller, Haas and Boley going down in order. Gelbert Shares the Honors.

and throw of Simmons' bounder over Haines' head and when Foxx flied to Blades and Murderers' Row

Charley Gelbert was the co-hero with Haines. Charley, playing in his first world series, has been an outstanding star. He tripled in the third inning and scored the tying run on Haines' single through the box and in the fourth the shortused some at center, Henry d. Finding a capable man to stop delivered another hit that

drove in a run. Jimmy Dykes' carelessness gave the Cardinals a run that broke the in that fourth in disposed of Frisch and Bottomley without difficulty, but Chick Hafey doubled to right, the ball lodging between the pavilion wall and the wire screen stretched against it.

Blades was the next batter and when he pounded a grounder toward Dykes the crowd groaned Hafey's double was going to waste. But Dykes changed all that. He took the ball on a picnic bounce and with Hafey charging toward third, Jimmy could have ended the inning by reaching out and tagging Chick as he went by. But he ignored the charging Hafey chose to make the play at first. Perhaps the view o Haey, out o the corner of his eye, interfered with the co-ordination of mind and muscle. At any rate the usually steady Dykes threw low and wide of first base. Foxx shifted to block the ball, but Blades was safe and Hafey, rounding third and racing for the plate at full speed, arrived there before Foxx could re-

cover the ball and throw to Coch-Jimmy Wilson quickly singled to right, to send Blades to third, and when Gelbert's hot bounder squirted off Groves' glove and rolled away, Blades scored and the Cardinals had their margin of victory.

hes gave the fans numerous NOT MORE THAN TWO MANAGERS MAY HOLD

TEXAS LEAGUE POSTS DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 6 .- Two Texas League pilots already have tossed in the sponge, and there will his comrades before the game. be more before next spring rells not going to give Simmons around. It is doubtful more than ing good and I'm not going to two managers will retain their

posts, and it is difficult to name the two.

Art Phelan got the jump when Regried. I'm not going to be he announced he did not choose to he announced he did not choose to the Shreveport Sports next seaart. They're going to get noth-good to hit."

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WRAY'S COLUMN world series tickets for the man

tickets.

Vindication.

ball club.

ness of the rivals.

Don't Be Alarmed.

the fifth contest.

eries prize.
There was this differen

There was this difference in the case of the Giants—ALL the games of that 1921 series were played at the Giants park. The Cardinals must close the 1939 incident away from home.

I f this rather surprising world series should spring another

shock by going the full limit of seven games before a decision is reached, there is a good chance that the series will enter the select drele of "million-dollar" championships.

If capacity attendance turned out for all the remaining games,

who built the league.

THE National League may not

1 yet have vindicated itself

completely of the assumption by

unfriendly fans that it was in

a class below the American:

but it has taken a big step. The

fourth game of the world series

showed a National League club

that was both game and able.

The contest demonstrated that in

the words of John McGraw,

when the Athletics face real

pitching they are just another

T LEAST three personages on A the honor roll of baseball were "among the missing" at the 1930 world series. Byron Bancroft Johnson, founder and for many years president of the American League, who has not attended a world series since he was deposed; Garry Herrmann, for 17 years chairman of the old governing body of baseball, the National Commission; and Charles Comiskey, pioneer, build-er and a tremendous factor in the development of the game, were the big three who failed to an-

Comiskey is too ill or too feeble to leave his home-and has been for many months, although he still directs the acts of his club officials by telephone, much to their discomfiture at times, it is hinted. In fact, there is a quiet feeling in league circles that it would be a good thing if Comiskey would accept the offer of more than \$2,000,000 which, it is said George Getz has repeatedly

made to Commy. Garry Herrmann, practically "broke," except for a salary as president emeritus of the Cin nati Reds, is also too ill to be present. And Ban Johnson still grieves over the wrongs, real or imaginary, that he suffered at the hands of the present league

Too bad that all the real standouts in the history of the American League should have to take in the world series via the radio.

B AN JOHNSON, it appears, has remained soured on the world series since the famous O'Connell incident of 1924, when he declared the Giants should withdraw from the world series. When no action was taken, he declined to attend the Washington-New York struggles of that year and "saw" the games from a newspaper score board at Kansas City.

The American League could do worse than remove some of the bitterness of the old scrapper's spirit by inviting him to at-tend the world series and reserving a box for him in perpetuity.

When this was suggested to an American League official the re-

tickets to the world series— everyone must pay?"

Well, that's just too bad that the American League, with one-half million dollars of world series money idle in Commissioner Landis' treasury, the fruits of the commissioner's share of regulary. commissioner's share of previous world series pots, can't find the spirit or the means to supply total receipts for the series would reach \$1,109,000. However, million-dollar re-

ceipts have been taken in on only four occasions in history, and on each occasion but one, a huge New York Stadium figured The league still owes Ban Johnin the total. The "big years" were 1923, 1924, 1925 and 1926. The Pirates and Senators in 1925 drew \$1,182,000 in the only "million-dollar" series which did son some \$320,000 on a contrac which still had several years to run, at the time of Ban's retirement. He voluntarily saved the league more than \$300,000. That not involve either the Yankees or would buy a lot of world series

the Gants.

The Cardinals hold the record for maximum receipts in a world series in their battle with the Yankees in 1926, yielding

is taken off the receipts of the next battles, the remainder will be di-vided between the contending clubs

It will be the first series in the last four in which the owners have

had a break of this sort, since in 1927 and 1928 only four games

were played and last year the se-ries went but five. Owner Sam Breadon said before the series that

it would take at least six games for

him to make money and now it ap-pears that he will finish the world

. Parks About Equal.
There have been numerous argu-

ments during this series, regarding the dimensions of the rival parks. According to the best available information the measurements are as follows: Sportsman's Park: Right field 320 feet; left field

championship in the velvet.

and the league.

safe for Sam Breadon, financially, when he stopped the Athletics and forced an extension of the struggle. A four-game series is just one big red ink stain on the ledgers of a world series club owner. One extra game gets him out of the red, two extra games put him on velvet.

A major league club owner is

rarely known to smile before the



No Crumbs

# CPORT WILL BE \$5785.

That's So. Players of the Cardinals and No matter what happens to the Redbirds, Sam Breadon's thletics will split a pol of \$226,-712.84 as a result of the first four Redwings wen the Little World Series, and Sam will still be sit-ting pretty in the Ornithological League. ames of the world series. The entire players' pool in the series amounted to \$323,875.49, but of this amount only 70 per cent goes

With "Pepper" Martin in cen-ter field and just plain Pepper in left is it any wonder that Rochester salted down the junior to the centending teams, the other \$0 per cent being split between clubs which finished second, third and fourth.

The team which captures the world championship will receive \$136,027.70 and the losing side

Rochester sailed down the junior championship?
Incidentally, "Pepper" Martin, who has been sent back to the farm several times for further seasoning as it were, will once more be undergoing the process of being converted from a Red-\$136,027.70 and the losing side \$90,685.14.

Thus if the Cardinals win, each player will receive approximately \$5785 for a full share, while the athletes would get \$2857 each should the Mackmen come along and again win the title.

The winning and losing shares will be under the series record, in-asmuch as the Yankees in 1923 re-ceived \$6143 for winning, while

That petrified apple found in Puget Sound had probably been crossed with a Rocky Ford mel-

Frugality.

asmuch as the Yankees in 1923 received \$6143 for winning; while the Cardinals in dropping four straight to the Yankees in 1925, received \$4197 for a loser's share.

In the next contests of the series, the owners will have a chance "Daylight Saving Ended Sun-B ACKWARD, turn backward, the hands of the clock; The savers of daylight have quite a large stock.

Some saved lots of daylight but nary a dime,

And they will have nothing to spend but their time. ries, the owners will have a chance to come in for a bit of money. It is now certain that the series will go at least six games and after Commissioner Landis 15 per cent

"Yale Routs Maine, 48-0." Which indicates, despite her fine song. That Maine's no stronger than

her Stein Song. The man on the sandbox says that although the Jones' may be numbered in the city directories as the sands of the sea, in golf

World Series Sidelights

180 feet and center field 450 feet. Shibe Park: Right field, 331; left field 334 and center 468 feet. It is, however, easier to hit a Continued From Page One. that he would be able to last nine home run over the right field fence at Shibe Park, because there is no stand at this point, only an ordinnings. He had been going at a tough pace.

Base Runners Few.
In the first six frames, the Mackmen had only three base runners and only one man left on the runways. The Cards in the same time had four stranded. as has happened this far, the

When Cochrane popped to Wilson in front of the plate with Dykes on first in the seventh, he broke his bat, and Grimes, taking no chances, was kneeling beside Wilson, hoping to make the catch in case Wilson missed.

when he retired Cochrane, Simmons and Foxx, after walking Dykes in the seventh, Dykes did not even advance off first base and when Foxx missed the third whiffed during the contest.

The noticeable dearth of glad-handers to meet the Cardinals on their return from Philadel-phis with two defeats under their belts marks the difference between conquering and con-quered heroes. A Tough Assignm The man on the sandbox says in the interest of stabilizing broadcasting programs catching

broadcasting programs catching trains, making steamship connections, or what have you, there ought to be a law making daylight saving nationwide or not at all. The way things are run now it's enough to make old Father Time throw away his scythe and turn the job over to the Fool Killer. You can save daylight until you are blue in the face, but at the end of the season you won't have anything more to show for

it than the guy who burns the candle at both ends. "Man Running Amuck Knocked Down and Shot."

A man with a knife when he's running amuck
Can do as much harm as if runrunning a truck. "Says Tuttle's Reply Smacks of Hoover's Position on Liquor." What you might call wet

Fence Riders. C OME men are dry and some

are wet.

And some are neutral, don't forget; So many men of prominence

Are sitting pretty on the fence, To see which way the cat will hop. Before deciding where to flop.

strike the noise was deafening. Even the operators in the press

ox get excited. When one yelled: "Jimmy move." Earnshaw drew a round of jeers when he purposely passed Gelbert with Wilson on second in the sev-enth. The young short-stop has

been "poison" to the A's and they Haas Steals Second.

When Haas was safe stealing when Frisch dropped Wilson's throw in the eighth, he was the first member of the Athletics to get to second base during the game. The Cardinals kicked on Umpire Geisel's decision, but it did no good. Frisch was so peeved that he threw the ball to the ground.

When Connie Mack took out Earnshaw for a pinch-hitter in the eighth ,it probably was the first time in history that a twirler who had allowed only two hits in seven innings and was 0 to 0 with the op-position was taken out for a pinch

# NIGHT SOCCER AT STAR'S PARK

Playing on the brilliantly lighted ield at Stars Park, Compton aveto and Market street last ,night, he clubs of the Twilight So League engaged in a doubleheader fered many thrilling situations. The Dolans further increased their league lead when they defeated the Andys, 2 to 0, in the first game of the evening, and the Geraghtys were held to a 1-1 tie by the German Sports Club in the other

A crowd of approximately 600 watched the games.

The lineups and standings of the

Plenty of Money For Cardinals, Says Tom Kearney

BETTING was reported heavy on today's game and thou-sands of dollars will change hands. Tom Kearney, nationally known St. Louis betting commiszioner, said that he had been lay-ing hundreds of wagers this morning at the following odds:
Today's game—Athletics favorites at 7 to 10; Cardinals even
money. To win the series—Athletics 7 to 10; Cardinals even
money. To win two games in
succession—Athletics 3 to 2; Car--Athletics 3 to 2; Cardinals 2 1/4 to 1.

"There is plenty of St. Louis money," said Kearney, "I never have seen the like of it. There is 10 times as much betting as on any other series played in this town. St. Louis -- 4 the Middle West is 'sold' on the Cardinals." Kearney said a Tul . (Ok.) oil man whose name he could not re-call bet \$10,000 on the Redbirds. Greek," widely known gambler, dropped between \$20,000 and \$30,000 on yesterday's game. He said Nick had laid 8 to 5 that. Grove would tal 3 the Cardinais'





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St. Louis, Mo.

SECONDARY DEFENSI

By BOB ZUPPKE

# **EQUIPOISE**

# WHITNEY HORSE IS ENTERED IN 2 RACES WORTH ABOUT \$95,000

By George Daley.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Equipols H. P. Whitney's good 2-year-old mortal Domino as the biggest money-winning juvenile of all time, Fred Hopkins, his capable and youthful trainer, has set his eyes on two goals-the one to surpass Jamestown, the present leader, with \$151,925, and then to go after the high mark of \$170,890

With Jamestown in retiremen since his spectacular victory in the Futurity at Belmont Park, Equipolse, beaten a head for that kingly prize of \$99,600, is carrying on. That short head, just eight or 10 inches, cost him a place in the golden circle, and a money-winning record of great magnitude. He still has a chance for the record. His defeat in the Junior Handica Saturday can be thrown out, as he conceded Twenty Grand 11 pounds.

This rugged son of Pennant-Swinging, which, like Gallant Fox, eems to thrive on racing, did climb to the silver circle by winning the Eastern Shore Handicar and \$26,900 a few days ago over the Havre de Grace track in Mary land. This purse carried his total earnings to \$102,475.

To Start in Jockey Club Stakes. the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes over one mile at Louisville on Oct. 16, with a gross value of \$35,000, nd for the Pimlico Futurity \$60,000 over one mile and a sixteenth in November.

These stakes will have a net Desert Light won the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes last season his share of the spoils was \$26,865 will be spoils was \$26,865 will be spoils with the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes last season his share of the spoils was \$26,865 wellston going to Clayton and while Flying Heels carried off \$55,
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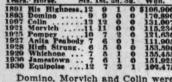
Whitney would carry out his policy ing in a scoreless tie. Maplewood of a year ago and retire Equipoise. after the futurity, to the end that he might be the better for the wil be the return of Bill Brink, vet-classic 3-year-old stakes of 1931 eran backfield man from last year. and particularly the Belmont Brink's eligibility had to be re-Stakes, which he has not won since ferred to the State board and no-Johren scored in 1918. He finally decided, however, to let his good received. Brink has been practic- phia. colt go along to fill his various

# 1929 Whitney Juveniles Failed.

Mr. Whitney may have been moved to this decision by the failare of Whichone and Boojum to profit by their early retirement in 1929 just after they ran first and fourth respectively in the futurity. him in his most important races. He did win the Withers, Saranac, Miller and Whitney Memorial for a total of \$57,370 but was beaten twice by Gallant Fox.

# Only 10 in \$100,000 Class.

the history of racing in this country only 10 2-year-olds have won \$100,000 or over and two of these Normandy .....1 -Jamestown and Equipoise-have Maplewood ....1 gone over the top this season. Here Clayton ......1 are the mighty 10 in the order of Wellston .....0 the years in which they raced:

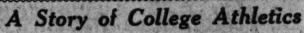


unbeaten as two-year-olds. James-town missed that distinction when overcome half a length in the Hopeful Stakes by Epithet, to which he was conceding 13 pounds and after a long delay at the post with 130 pounds up and a bitter head and head battle with Novelist all the way, which of necessity took much out of him. Incidentally, that half a length cost him the golden circle and a place over Domico. He in turn robbed Equipoise of unusual turf prominence in the Futurity. By such narrow margins are records set or lost.

Morvich and Equipoise are the only two of the 10 which climbed one the day beto the silver circle as juveniles without winning the Futurity. That rich prize has been the step-ping stone for the others to money ping stone for the others to money heights and will continue to be. Seven of the 10 have earned distinction in the last nine years. Opportunities are greater in these days than in the olden times. Mervich was not eligible for the Futurity in 1921 and Equipoise was beaten a head but earned \$2000 for being second, which helped along.

Incidentally Equipoise would citement or any real breaks. Of course, I suppose a lot of folks will say that Jimmy Dykes' error that let in two runs and lost the game for Bob Grove was a break. But the

# NED BRANT AT CARTER









### WINNERS IN CHICAGO CITY SERIES TO EARN \$1235.71 PER PLAYER

For the first four games of the doubles championship to the listeries, the only ones in which players share the receipts, \$59,716.09 will be split among the players, \$35,835.65 to the winner and \$23,
Jay Cohn, Santa Monica, Ca

# National Tennis Stars Sweep All Titles on Coast

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 6.-Na. sweep of senior Pacific Coast titles in the final matches of the tournament at Berkeley Tennis Club yesterday with Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and George Lott, Davis cup star from Chicago, taking the ma.

A. Harper. San Francisco, in the finals of the women's singles with the same ease with which she eliminated her other opponents taking the match, 6-3, 6-1.
She paired with Lott, who won the singles title Saturday, to cap. ture the mixed doubles crown They downed Edith Cross of San Francisco and Wilmer Allison

Davis cup player, from Austin
Tex., 6—2, 7—5.
Allison and John Van Rya
Orange, N. J., Davis cup double
pair, added the Pacific Coast men eville at Edwardsv SATURDAY. Jay Cohn, Santa Monica, Cal

Normandy at Sparta, Ill. St. Charles vs. Principles my at Taylor Field.

# By Harold Tuthil

**COMORRO** 

TO SEE ACTION

THIS WEEK-END

e season that Roosevelt would ffer greatly by the loss of fiv ll-star" players on last year am, but any doubt as to ough Riders' scoring ability spelled by the 33-to-6 vict er the Western cadets.

Central Plays at Crystal City. Central held Principia to a se is tie, so that the result of Ro 's game will serve as a elt's game will serve as a mean of comparing the two schools. Central will be the guest of Crysta elty, Saturday night. The Midityans, with several veterans in the lineup, are considered as serius contenders for the publichools championship.

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MAX CAREY'S ALL STARS BEAT NEGRO TEAM, 11-

set by Domino, which was unbeaten in nine starts, far back in 1893. MAPLEWOOD AND KIRKWOOD MEET IN IMPORTANT **GAME SATURDAY** 

> THIS WEEK'S GAMES FOR COUNTY ELEVENS

FRIDAY. Oct. 10.-Wellston at Clayton.

SATURDAY.

\*Non-league games.

It so happened that on the last thought would carry out his policy.

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tice of his eligibility has just been ing regularly with the team and is

In the 75 years which make up and St. Charles Principia.

St. Charles .... Kirkwood ....0

# My 50 Years in Baseball Boy GONINIE MACK Hanager of the Philadelphia Athletics

Under Mack's Management, Athletics Win Second American League Pennant in 1905 With .621 Mark After Hard Fight.

By Connie Mack, Manager World Champion Phila delphia Athletics. No. 25.

FTER their rather disappoint A ing showing of the previous ear, the Athletics came back in 1905 and won their second American League pennant.

The team that season was com posed of Harry Davis, first base; The County League schedule this Dan Murphy, second base; Monte week calls for one of the most im- Cross, shortstop; Lave Cross, third portant games of the season, with base; Jack Knight, utility infield-

A great aid to the Kirkwood team letic players were charged with en-wil be the return of Bill Brink, vet-Boston, they decided to smash all straw hats when they assembled at the Back Bay station in Boston to take a night train for Philadel-The players filed into the station

n good shape for the comin; game. in twos and threes, and as each Brink's return will permit Coach group approached their straw hats Lyons to place Bill Harsh, 200- were broken: The victims then by back into the line and would line up with the others and help smash the skimmers of the

ton and Clayton. Normandy and St. Charles will have their hands full this week, with Normandy tackling the strong Sparta eleven and St. Charles Principla.

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Won. Lost. Pct. This genuinely alarmed me for the Rube always had boasted that he would have alwed by the Rube always had boasted that he never had a sore arm in his life and always had been quick to twit any pitcher who complained on that score.

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Coakley's Ruse.

WADDELL IS HURT IN SCUFFLE OVER - OLD STRAW "LID"

L ITTLE things sometimes have a great effect on big sport events. Connie Mack relates how he had intended to pitch the great Rube Waddell in at least two games of the 1905 World Series and then was compelled to go into that classic without the Rube being able to work at all.

After the Athletics had won

their pennant, they were travel-ing from Boston to Philadelphia. It was "Straw Hat Day" in September and Waddell and Andy Coakley, a pitcher, had quite a scuffle on the train as the Rube tried to smash Coak-ley's hat. Waddell hurt his left shoulder in the "battle" and later caught cold in his arm. With Waddell out of action,

the Giants won the World Series from the Athletics, four games to one. It was in this series that every one of the games

suspicious and then divined what was in the lefthander's mind. So he placed his straw under his coat, walked past the Rube and went aboard. The pitcher and the other

his spiked shoes could be kept. Andy, the latter threw his pag at Andy, the latter threw his pag at the Waddell and it happened that the Giants.

The wildest sort of stories were the wildest sort o It was all skylarking but the

rushed Coakley again but tripped over the uniform bag and landed heavily against the corner of a seat with his left shoulder.

strengthen it still more.

University City, another likely contender for the title, is to play Ritenour this week in a game which

Andy Coakley, who had pitched quickly dismissed as the players

from ailments which hampered tie last week with the Missouri him permission to spend the last discarded his tie and collar, rolled would have exclaimed: "I told you Military Academy, while Ritenour day of the Boston series with his up his shirt sleeves and sat next bowed to Normandy, 7-0. A close family with the understanding that to an open window. The next of the control of th contest is expected between Wellston and Clayton. Normandy and reached Providence, which is only

North Philadelphia station, the is that the Rube was not able to

Connie Is Accused of Bluffing When He Makes Announcement That Rube Was Definitely Out of the World Series.

The trainer worked on Rube's arm indefatigibly and while he attempted to pitch a few times after the accident he found it im-

A Stunning Blow.

HE accident was a stunning blow to me for I had counted on Waddell heavily in the flying htick and fast. Because of world series with the Giants. Our information was to the effect that the Giants did not like southpaws and as we had the best of the species in Waddell, it knocked all of my pitching plans gally

I had figured on using the Rube twice or even three times against the New York club, because we could always rk out of turn and I knew if he won his first start, the Giants could never beat him in any remaining games he

The loss of Waddell also put the Athletic players in despair and the morale of the team was meas-Waddell's accident sent rumors

day of this series the bell had In those days, each player cartilying thick and last. Decause of the day of this series the bell had In those days, each player cartilying thick and last. Decause of this well known eccentricities, some of the fans accused him of laying wearing straw hats. As the Atherese could be kept. As the Rube made a rush for him out of the Athletic line-up Andy, the latter threw his bag at during the games with the

> Rube was a trifle nettled and and atting Waddell's condition for the sake of effect and that when the series opened, the Rube would walk to the rubber to pitch the "Mack is trying to put something

over on McGraw," was the way one restless fan phrased it. I sincerely believe that if Wadfourth respectively in the futurity.

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ton, the pitcher seeing a lot of snickering ball players waiting car seat.

twit any pitcher who complained on that score.

I firmly believe that the Rube buy him. These ungrounded and undess of rumors of scandal mongers were a rank injustice to the great left-hander.

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# Gelbert, Card Shortstop, Is Real Hero of World Series, Babe Ruth Writes

By Babe Ruth.

I appreciate the fine work of Jess Haines yesterday and Bill mind the real hero of this world series so far has been Charley Gel-bert, the Cardinal shortstop. There is a young fellow first real season of big league baseball, tossed into the toughest spot in the world. And how he has played! In all the world series I've seen and played in-and there have been a lot of them-I don't think I have ever seen a shortstop do his job so thoroughly and so well as young Gelbert. He can hit, he can field, he can throw, he can run. infield that makes a ball take a

bad hop—or something like that. And this series has been very free of breaks of that sort. The Cardinals played the better ball yesterday and they deserved to win. It was a tough game for Bob of any real excitement or any real breaks. Of win. It was a tough game for Bob Grove to lose. He pitched well from start to finish and the fact that two unearned runs were scored cannot be held against Bob. Just the same, however, Jess Haines outpitched him. I wrote yesterday that to my mind Jess Haines would be as tough a pitcher as the Athletics were called upon to meet. And he was.

I played against Jesse myself.

Batting and Fielding Averages Of World Series Contenders

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Incidentally Equipoise would have had another boost of \$9850 and have had another boost of \$9850 and helped along.

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# ALL CITY HIGH FOOTBALL TEAMS TO SEE ACTION THIS WEEK-END

**TOMORROW'S** 

High School Football
Games This Week.

Beleville at Edwards
SATURDAY.

\*Maplewood at Kirkwood.
Beaumont at Webster.
Central at Crystal City (night).

Military Academy at

Normandy at Sparta, III.
St. Charles vs. Principla Academy at Taylor Field.
Fast St. Louis at Madison. Alton at Wood River.

# By Harold Tuthill.

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the standard bred chickens of the world, have been entered in the poultry show which will be held during the National Dairy Show which opens Saturday at The Arena, according to announcement today by Charles K. Cullom, manager of the poultry exhibit.

Breeders from 36 states will be represented, he said, and the show will include turkeys, water fowl, and several hundred rabbits and guinea pigs.

Beer and Whisky Seized in Each Place—Suspects Will Be Freed on Answering Bonds.

Police squads in 33 raids over the week-end on places where they suspected liquor was being soid arrested 124 men and a woman, who were booked for suspected violations of the State bone-dry laws.

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vere booked for suspected viola-ions of the State bone-dry laws, quantities of beer or whisky were FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

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of a store at 2705 Southe Jefferson avanue; Ray Rainoy and Mike Napoli, saloon at 2851 Chouteau avenue; Edward McGhee, Negro, and five other Negroes, ifat, 2614A Market street; Fred Scott, Negro, and eight other Negroes, 3401 Walnut street; William Koehler, residence, 4137 South Second street; Charles Hancock and four others, 2712A North Broadway.

Charles Kratz and eight customers in a saloon at 2031 Bremen street; Frank Bosel and four others, residence at 2154 Farrar street; Joseph Michel, fruit store, 2827 Easton avenue; Jim Brown, confectionery, 1422 O'Fallon street; Thomas Evans, Negro, and seven other Negroes, 2126 Franklin avenue; Mrs. Mary Tossaro, residence, 224 East Stein street, and Joseph Accarda, 2140 Chouteau avenue, arrested at Compton and Chouteau avenues while carrying a five-galion can of alcohol.

STORE OWNER HELD UP: SUITS AND MONEY TAKEN

Another Merchant Slugged by Robber When He Resists; Thief
Escapes Empty Handed.
Benjamin Zaslau, owner of a clothing store at 1934 Franklin avenue, was robbed of \$14 and two suits of clothes by two Negroes who held him up at 10 a. m. yesterday.
An hour later Solomon Muller was slugged in his clothing store at 1707 Market street when he resisted a Negro'robber who escaped empty-handed.

Charles Eyeatte, 4125 North Grand boulevard, was held up at Grand boulevard, was held up at Grand boulevard and Monigomery street at 4 a. m. yesterday by two men who forced him to drive to Prairie and Kosutth avenues, where they put him out, driving away in his automobile.

Burglars in the home of Mrs. James Vining, 2343 Dunnica avenue, yesterday stole \$20 in cash and \$150 worth of jewelry. Mrs. Vining told police she lost her door key last Thursday.

A brick was thrown through the window of the jewelry store of Charles Hubbell, 5992 Faston avenue, at 4 a. m. today, by a man who escaped with \$50 worth of jewelry.

TWO ROBBERY SUSPECTS FREED

Jack Griffin and Edward Wilhite Released by Police. Jack Griffin, 727 Syracuse avenue. University City, and Edward Wilhite, 4526 Cleveland avenue, a former convict, were released from

former convict, were released from police custody yesterday after witnesses in several Illinois bank robberles said they never had seen either of the men before.

Griffin and Wilhite were arrested when police received a description of an automobile used in a bank holdup at Ava, Ill., which tallied with that of a car owned by Griffin. Griffin, however, said he had not used the car for some time and had turned it over to a finance company.

DEMOGRATS TO PLAN CAMPAIGN

Citizens' Committee to Hold First
Meeting Tonight.

The Democratic Citizens' Committee will hold its first meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at its head-quarters in the Holland Building, 211 North Seventh street. More than 200 persons have accepted membership, according to Bernard F. Dickmann, chairman.

A campaign by voting precincts will be directed by the organization. John J. Nangle, chairman of the Finance Committee, is soliciting subscriptions for the campaign.

Community Fund Post for Clarke.
The Come and See division of the Community Fund will be headed again this year by Stanley Clarke, president of the Public Service Co., according to announcement by Sidney Maestre, campaign chairman. This division, which was organized last year, conducts public inspection tours of the various member agencies of the Community Fund.



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ADY TO CONSIDER ONCRETE CHARGES

Foreman of Special rand Jury That Attorey - General Has Not ought Extended Powers.

M YORK, Oct. 6.—Gov. Roose. clined today a request of an estigated chargestof office-against former Magistrate e F. Ewald, that the author-the Attorney-General be exto permit him to inquire ny matters relating to officeand corruption in office on of public officials in New

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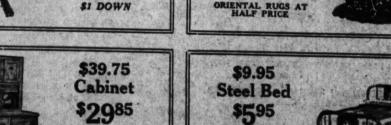
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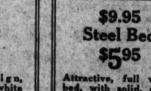
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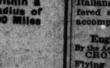












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Employers and Workmen, He Asserts, Have Contributed to Taking Up Slack of Unemployment.

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had a profound effect upon our

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10 years, we shall find much to

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of our statisticians that in this period more than 2,000,000

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"Members of the American Federation of Labor:

"In his invitation that I should address you on this occasion, President Green spoke in terms of high praise of the benefits to labor from the nation-wide cooperation initiated at the White House last November for mitigation of the effects of the present

"At those White House conferences the leaders of business and industry undertook to do their outmost to maintain the rate of wages. They also undertook in case of shortened employment to distribute work as evenly as possible over their regular body of employes. The leaders of labor undertook to urge effort in pro duction and to prevent conflict and dispute. The public officials and the managers of industry and utilities undertook to expand construction work to mitigate unemployment.

"We have now had nearly a year in which to observe the working of these arrangements. These, the first undertakings of this character in our history, have been carried out in astonishing degree. There are, of course, exceptions, but in large sense our great manufacturing companies, the railways, utilities, and business houses have been able to maintain the established wages. Employers have spread their employment systematically. For the first time in more than a century of these recurring depressions, we have been practically free of bitter in-

dustrial conflict. The fine co-operation in the providing organized emergency employment through Federal State and municipal public works and utility construction has been an important contribution in taking up the slack of unemployment. The measure of success is easily demonstrated The Department of Commerce reports to me that public works and the construction work by the railways and utilities in the last eight months amount to about \$4,500,000,000, as compared with about \$4,000,000,000 in the same period of the boom year of 1929, or an increase of about \$500,000 000. In all previous depressions these works decreased, so that the

gain is more than even the apparent figures.

Nation-Wide Team Play. "We have thus had nation-wide which has greatly ameliorated the hardship of this depression. These measures have served as a practical system of unemployment in surance. There are some unexpected by-products. Through distribution of employment, large numbers of workers have been saved from being forced into competition for new jobs; sense of security that the job is theirs by part-time employment has contributed to relieve much of the fear, despondency and discouragement that come to men and women in search for new

jobs in hard times. "I would indeed be remiss if I did not express an appreciation, in which I know you share, to the thousands of men in leadership of business and labor who have served in bringing about these results. In the face of decreasing prices it has required great courage, resolution and de-votion to the interest of their employes and the public on the part of our great manufacturers, our railways, utilities, business houses and public officials.

"The leaders of labor have likewise contributed their part. Our freedom from strike and lockout is well evidenced by the statement of the Department of Labor that in the last depression there were more than 2000 labor disputes, many of them of majoir character and accompanied by great public disorder, disputes in this period, and these the great body of labor itself deserves much praise, for never was its individual efficiency

"The undertakings made at that time represent a growing sense of mutual responsibility and a willingness to bend private

interests to the general good. "We still have a burden of unemployment. Although it is far less than one-half in proportion to our workers than in either England or Germany, no one can contemplate its effect in hardship and discouragemen without new resolves to con-tinued exertion and to further effort in solution of our greatest economic problem-stability in

An American Base of Wage. "Your chairman has spoken of

POLISH ELECTION ON NOV. 16 PLEBISCITE ON PILSUDSKI Premier to Put His Name at Head of Government Party

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 6.—Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, Premier of Poland, today decided to use the parliamentary election Nov. 16 as a plebiscite by which the country may pronounce itself for or against him Polish electors vote on lists of candidates presented by political parties, which obtain seats in Par-liament in relation to the number

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of votes cast on their lists. Pilsudski will put his name at the head of the Government party list, and thus those who vote fo that party also will express their confidence in the Marshal.

### WHY CHINESE BANDITS KILLED

TWO WOMAN MISSIONARIES Outlaws Suspected They Had Been Betrayed by Intermediary in Ransom Negotiations.

FOOCHOW, China, Oct. 6. - A Kienning. Fukien, dispatch today indicated the bandits who were reported to have killed Miss Edith Nettleton and Miss Eleanor June Harrirson, British missionaries, did so because the outlaws suspected they had been betrayed by an intermediary in the ransom negotia-

The Kienning advices said a rephere Sept. 17 to consumante plans construction of a new with the British ounsel for the ranof the missionaries. Three days later, provincial troops seek-Miss Nettleton, attacked the bandits' mountain headquarters northern Fukien.

### NOVA SCOTIA SWEPT BY STORM

"A conception of this sort does not at once find universal application. We ought not for-get that it is something new in the world's economic life. And HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 6 .- A northeast gale, accompanied by heavy rain, which swept Nova there are, of course, those who Scotia during the week-end, caused extensive damage to the apple divided into two classes-those to crop, disrupted communication and be reviewed on their merits and 100 years ago, who took it for wrought havoc among small craft. granted that the well-being of Growers estimated a loss of more than \$100,000 as the result of thousands of barrels of ripe apples being torn from the trees in the Annapolis Valley.

and further that wages could In Halifax Harbor a barge laden never rise above subsistence or with dynamite used in construction the number of workers would so of a new pier, broke from its moorincrease as to pull the weaker ings and drifted among the craft back into the cesspool of poverty. "If we survey the nation moored at the breakwater of the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Club. The broadly, we shall find that the diffusion of cost economies bebarge was boarded and towed to a place of safety after the detonators tween wages, profits and prices has worked out fairly well. In yachts were torn from their moorfact, due to competition and the ings and dashed to pieces against necessity to average profits over the sea wall. Several steamers caught in the gale are overdue and the losses of lean years, industry those in port delayed their sailings. in the national sense is probably Power and communication lines were put out of commission. today getting the least of the

# DATE SET FOR CUBAN REVOLT surgent Leader Says.

basis of industrial relations, I believe America is making more ecial to the Post-Dispatch.
MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 6.—Next Satprogress toward security, better living and more hours of leisure in Cuba, according to Dr. Domingo sylvania, Eastern Michigan, Westseeking to continue old concep-tions of the wage and to patch up the old system with doles of R. Tamargo, legal adviser to Dr. ern Missouri, Southern New Northern Texas, Northern dependence of men. Any comparison of the situation of our labor with the labor of those paring a protest to be presented to in the district embracing President Hoover denouncing Pres- nia and adjacent Western States. of high prosperity or today in ident Machado.

An outbreak will come, he as serts, should the army attempt to prevent a Nationalist meeting set for Saturday in the plaza before the Hotel Inglaterra. Permisison for the meeting has been denied by President Machado.

### discoveries has intensified many nowadays call technological un-PRINCESS EUDOXIA BETROTHED employment. I am co-operating of King Boris to Wed Italian with President Green and repre-Duke, Soft Hears.

SOFIA. Oct. 6 .- Not to be outlone by her brother, King Boris, Princess Eudoxia of Bulgaria, it is eported here, has become engaged, and to an Italian.

Unofficially it is learned that the Princess, who is 32 years old, has betrothed herself to Duke Charles of Spoleto, son of Prince Aosta of Italy. The Duke, who is 30 and an archeologist, is at present in a hospital suffering with a broken leg suffered while automobile rac established in new industry and

### reason to believe that we can-HENRY FORD WEARIED BY TOUR not revolve our economic system in such fashion that further new Arriving in London He Says He discoveries and 'inventions will Been Working Hard.

further increase our standard of By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Henry Ford,
American automobile manufacturrb men who are displaced in er, arrived in London last night somewhat wearled by the swift pace he has been setting for himself in his tour over Europe.

discovery, and industry has need of a larger understanding of the He remarked to newspapermen as he and Mrs. Ford stepped from "It is this process of readjustment that partly causes our pres-I have been working terribly hard. He plans to remain here 10 days.

### industry. In that industry the BRUENING RECEIVES FASCISTS encroachments of electrical pow-er, of natural gas, of improve-Chancellor Explains Financial Re forms to Hitler and Aids.

By the Associated Press, BERLIN, Oct. 6.—Chancellor Heinrich Bruening last night received Adolf Hitler and a deputa tion of Fascist party leaders in au dience. He explained to the Fascist chiefs, leaders of the second largest deputation in the Reichstag, the nature of his program of financial

reform.

It could not be learned whether

# DISTRICT JUDGES

Senior Circuit Jurists Also Favor Making 16 Temporary Posts Permanent. Hughes Announces.

RECOMMENDED

SUPREME COURT GOES INTO SESSION

Has Before It 350 Cases, Accumulated During Summer Recess-Orders to Be Announced Next

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. - The Supreme Court began a new term oday with all members present and the old Senate chamber, in resentative of the bandits arrived which it is still quartered pending crowded.

As it disposed of all cases awaiting decision before adjournmen days later, provincial troops seek-ing to release Miss Harrison and last spring, there were no opin-ions to be handed down today. There were, however, motions for admission to the bar, advance

ment of hearings on a number of cases and presentation of many petitions for reviews of lower court decisions. The members of the Court wi devote the next two weeks to private conferences, in the course of which the 350 cases accumulate during the summer recess will be

those which must be dismissed for lack of jurisdiction. The court will meet again a week from today and announce a number of orders. Another week's adjournment will follow and then

oral arguments will begin.
On the eve of convening, Chief Justice Hughes made public recmmendations of the senior Circuit Judges that five new District Judges be apointed to help stem the mounting tide of criminal and civil cases with which the courts on board had been removed. Two are finding it impossible to keep abreast. District Court Lagging

Besides the five new Judges who ould serve in Southern New York, Eastern New York, Northern Georgia, Eastern Michigan and West Virginia, the Circuit Judges recommended making permanent 16 temporary district judgeships and one circuit judge-It Is Next Saturday, Aid to In- ship. Congress provided these in 1922 but limited them to the lifetime of the appointees.

Two are in Massachusetts, two urday is the day set for a revolt in Southern New York, one each in against the Machado Government Eastern New York, Western Penninsurgent forces. Dr. Tamargo is Eostern Missouri, Southern Californow in Miami, a political exile from nia, Arizona, Southern Iowa and Cuba because of its activity in pre- Minnesota. The circuit judgeship is are disposing of more cases than ever before but the business is gaining on them. It is the District

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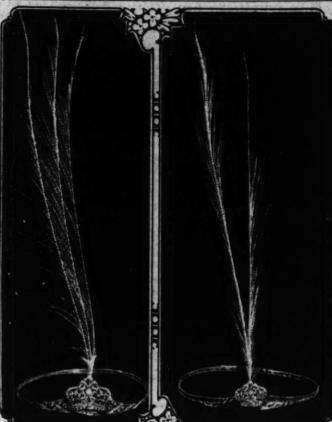
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# Platinum Crown for V. P. Queen; Coronet for Ladies in Waiting



LEFT, the platinum crown with 71 diamonds, two pearls, four sapphires and an eight-inch plume of spun silver which will be presented to the Queen of the Court of Love and Beauty by the Veiled Prophet at his annual ball Wednesday evening. Right, one of the smaller and less form of conclusion may be reached claborate coronets, set with 51 diamonds, which will be presented to the this week. Queen's four special ladies in waiting.

# V. P. QUEEN'S CROWN

Jewels, for Four Ladies in Waiting.

Beauty by the Velled Prophet at star. The guard of honor, consistthe ball Wednesday evening will ing of 25 men, will march beside the Prophet's float in the street four special ladies in waiting will ning. eceive coronets, similar in design but smaller and less valuable.

Extending from the tip of the crown to a height of about eight Continued on Page 6, Col. 3.

nches will be a plume of spun silver. The coronets of the ladies in waiting will contain 51 dia-monds instead of 71 and will have a bandeau of less elaborate design. For the first time since the Veiled Prophet carnival was begun in 1878, members of the Prophet's guard of honor will receive service Coronets, With 51 of the chevrons in a ceremony at the Prophet's den this evening.

### -35 in Guard of Honor.

Members of the guard who have served a year or more will receive oil applicants in the Colorado shale The young woman who is chosen a chevron for each year; those who lands, and that oil interests were queen of the Court of Love and have served eight years merit a attempting to obtain lands illegalbe crowned with a diadem of hand- parade tomorrow evening and will the charges has been made known wrought platinum set with dia- escort the Prophet into the Coli- by Senator Nye (Rep.), North Daonds, pearls and sapphires. Her seum for the ball Wednesday eve- kota, who is chairman of the Lands

ning.

Regulations for the ball, issued of the Senate. He said he would today, provide that no person will shortly investigate senatorial cam-The Queen's diadem will con- be admitted to the main floor un- paign expenditures in Colorado, tain 71 diamonds, two pear-shaped less in full dress. Full dress for seeking possible contributions by pearls and two pear-shaped and round sapphires, as well as many hats; full dress for men will mean ferred with Kelley last week, and

# COLORADO OIL SHALE SURVEY BY JUSTICE OFFICE

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Assistant Attorney-General Investigates Situation in Absence of Specific Charges by Kelley.

**DECISION ON ACTION** LIKELY THIS WEEK

Any Case That Appears Questionable Will Be Traced Through the Interior Department.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. - An early official stand by the Department of Justice on general claims by Ralph S. Kelley that Interior Department officials have mishandled Colorado oil shale lands, ap-peared probable today, despite si-

ence by Kelley concerning all details of his charges. Assistant Attorney-General Seth W. Richardson, who is directing

In the absence of specific charges, Richardson has been con-

ducting a survey of all oil shale cases during recent years. He said he would trace through the Interior Department any case that appeared questionable.

Kelley chose a newspaper as the medium of making public his specific charges, declining an invita-tion from the Justice Department to lay his objections before it. The former Denver Land Office official tary Wilbur last Sunday, at the Secretary had made concessions to ly. Wilbur suspended Kelley and

Possibility of another inquiry into smaller diamonds and sapphires, wallow tail black coats, black trou- afterward said he believed the lat-

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I know that my ret in Ita cardina iples; that it will always fight fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Highway Engineers and Trees. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OUR State Highway Department engineers have taken up the policy of saving trees along the highways in a half-hearted, careless and reckless way. Along Manchester road east of Denny road, where widening is now in progress, hundreds of trees, large and small, have been needlessly cut and quickly carted away by the contractors. Only here and there can a prostrate trunk be seen as mute evidence of what happened to the monarchs of vegetation which withstood

the attack of the elements for decades.

Practically all trees where a fill is placed must have a proper "well" built around them or they will soon die. This well keeps the ground away from the trunk and allows it to breathe as it did before the fill. A properly constructed well is so built that drainage and seepage water cannot penetrate into the well and fill the air space with mud. The better practice is to leave 18 to 24 inches of space between the well wall and the tree trunk to provide for future growth and cleaning out of rubbish. Along the above road one can see hundreds of carelessly built wells, the walls of which are large rocks and lumps of concrete carelaid on each other without mortar to fill the intervening spaces. They are trunk. Although the grading has not

The taxpayers are paying for useless wells because of the ignorance or indif-ference of the highway engineers. It is time for the lovers of trees to protest against this ruthless destruction 'A TREE PLANTER.

Glimpses of Old-Time Baseball.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

E VERY old-time fan is more or less interested in Connie Mack's baseball

center field for the Browns in 1889, list-ed as a catcher. Duffy batted at a .400 his back, and never missing. And Dummy Hoy, the deaf mute who used to play cen-When he came to

Columbia Falls, Mont.

### Why the Farm Board Is. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A M INTERESTED in the lady's query, your issue of Sept. 30.

My dear lady, don't you understand that national political platforms are usually made with apparently lofty arguments that may be used in catching the most votes? There are farmers as well as voters in every state in the Union. The politicians must have some kind of excuse for asking voters to send them to "farm relief" sounds big and broad and and fourth estates. magnanimous; while the real, industrious, honest-to-goodness farmer is so really doesn't know what farm relief is to accept any kind of relief. He as-

law of supply and demand, this terrible this mess. Think of it; the lowest price

Government in competitive private busi-

. THE CART BEFORE THE HORSE.

President Hoover-approaches the problem of bus ness depression as a "great human problem" and not as a "mere problem of academic economics," so he told the American Bankers' Association at Cleveland.

The principal cause of this great human problem of epression he finds in the unfortunate overproduction of raw materials such as rubber, sugar, coffee and Cuban affairs that it will follow in letter and spirit illver. Most of this overproduction, he says, takes the Root policy of 1901 is an encouraging sign for place in other countries. (He falls to mention our Pan-American relations. This policy states that our own surplus of textiles, wheat and coal.) Foreign duty to insure Cuban independence and an adequat overproduction reduces foreign purchasing power and government, as assumed under the Platt amendment makes it impossible for the foreigner to buy our goods. In this way it visits depression upon us.

One who approached the problem from a less "human" and a more "academic" point of view might inquire what Mr. Hoover means when he speaks of "overproduction." Does he mean that the world has produced more goods than its people can concelvably consume? Mr. Hoover admits that his goal of the "abolition of poverty" is yet to be attained. Certainly, then, overproduction must mean merely that more goods have been produced than can be ment cannot consistently deny the right of revolution sold at the prevailing level of prices. There is not if Cuba desires to change rulers. "Preventive interenough purchasing power to buy them unless prices vention," as practiced in previous crises, also would are cut. Why not? For one reason, the supply of be an encroachment on Cuban freedom. Only if angold, on which our currency is based, cannot be in- archy results will there be an excuse, under the creased as rapidly as trade increases; but this fact Platt amendment, for interference. Mr. Hoover dismisses from consideration.

largely to build new machines. Not enough of it goes the period of Cuban occupation from 1906 to 1909 has to those who would spend it to purchase the goods been described by a Cuban historian as "the most produced by the machines. But Mr. Hoover pro- disastrous in the island's history." The administrafesses to believe that we have already learned how tion will be wise to accept as a guide the lessons to get the products of our factories into the hands of of previous experience. our people. Mr. Hoover would solve this human problem by having the bankers create a boom psychology by scattering sunshine and handing out credit with a free hand. It does not occur to him that business great opera in English has ever been produced. The pessimism has rested on anything more substantial younger generation is headed straight for perdition. than human perversity. Industry is to be resuscitat. Four million city families have no bath tubs. The ed by pep talks.

contained economic system and can revive our busi- did six months ago. Jazz is strangling classical ness without regard to the economic condition of the music. Our prisons are crowded, but there are more rest of the world. Other nations inflicted depression gangsters than ever. The corn crop is the smallest upon us; but business recovery is to be a domestic, in years. Theaters are losing money. Stamps won't self-generating affair in 1930, as it was in 1922. Our stick to letters any more. Huey Long is going to recovery in 1922, it is true, received its impetus the United States Senate. Miniature golf and movies largely from domestic sources. Building construction, are breaking up the American home. The summer automobile manufacture and installment selling drouth means a hard winter for the farmers. Deliplayed their part.

largely overbuilt. The automobile market approaches and half the citizens won't vote. Some people have saturation. The consumer has merchandise on which two autos, but 7,000,000 families haven't even one. he is still making payments. A further vital factor The smoke nuisance is getting worse. been entirely completed and there has in the recovery of 1922 was the manufacture of goods Yes, things are in pretty bad shape, and we know been wery little rain, many of these wells which were sent to Europe as a loan. By enacting what's at the bottom of it, too, Orders from Moscov are already filled to a point where the tree will die. Probably 90 per cent of the Grundy-Hoover tariff we have refused to receive are responsible—those low-down Russians. interest or principal from that loan and have prevented the further sale of our goods abroad on credit. It is true, as Mr. Hoover says, that 90 per cent of our trade is domestic while only 10 per cent is foreign but that 10 per cent determines the prosperity of entire industries, such as wheat, automobiles and the industries that our new tariff law has dealt a body

Business crises, says Mr. Hoover, are not inevitable. We have conquered typhoid and smallpox by shoulder rifle and bayonet in event of war. They can memoirs.

I notice he has Hugh Duffy, who played science. By science we will conquer the business make a bargain with the Judge, as Mrs. Landis did. cycle. But the science of economics he scornfully Twice her application had been rejected because she rate in those years and had the peculiar rejects as "academic," preferring to approach the would not state satisfactorily, in the words of the oddity of batting right-handed, but plac- problem as a "human" one. Two of the remedies sug- Circuit Court of Appeals in the Schwimmer case ing his left hand ahead of his right. They gested by economic science, however, he has em- "what she would do under circumstances that never braced; namely, the maintenance of purchasing power delight it was to see him playing center by the preservation of wage levels and the alleviation in practice, turning his back to the ball of unemployment by the extension of public works. asked the hypothetical question, was ready with a and catching it with his hands behind Perhaps this part of the program is "human" as well hypothetical answer. She maintained her refusal to as "academic."

the coach had a busy time keeping him jected. Economics would have to show him that rapid broke out. The Judge withdrew his demand that she informed of the balls and strikes. And and decisive advances in rediscount rates could have shed a foeman's blood for her country when Mrs. the catch that Buck Weaver made in a game between St. Louis and Louisville. He was playing right field and the game was to increase rates tardly and rejuctantly and let was dragging slowly along and Buck got the market soar. Scores of social scientists fought appeals, recently said: "The rights of conscience are in figure and him and he for the passage of the Wagner bills, which would inalienable rights which the citizen need not surcaught it without moving from his po- have decreased unemployment by creating a system of render and which the Government cannot take away." But who knows the Brooklyn player's free public employment offices. Perhaps it was hu- The Ohio jurist now modifies this to mean that the name who in chasing a fly tripped and man, rather than inhuman, to allow that bill to die Government will respect those rights if it can make name who in chasing a my tripped and turned a complete somersault and caught in the House. More than 1200 economists appealed a good trade with the applicant. All these little things should to the President to veto the Grundy tariff bill. They be made a part of the record of the era were "academic" and he, alas, was all too "human." The "human" approach to smallpox and typhoid was and though often tradition is the best of that of scourging the victim to drive out the devils history, people view it more or less with which infested him. The academic approach has bly could fill the ranks of field clerks, teamsters, been that of preventive medicine.

"intellectual and economic poverty." We are at one our standards and procedure for citizenship appear with him in this desire. With him we believe that the present depression is a "temporary halt in the "Why is the Farm Board?" asked in march of progress"; but if economic poverty is to be abolished we must first abolish the intellectual poverty which disparages the accomplishments of science and endeavors to conceal administrative weakness beneath a cloak of meaningless phrases.

Mr. Hoover puts the cart before the horse.

Nine Georgia editors have been nominated for the

# ARAPAHOE HARVE.

body bore marks of them all. He was an associate the other nations of the world will fix on then es, of course, the candidate knows of Kit Carson. Cheyennes captured him in the early responsibility for their acts of aggression and lend all about it and therefore he and his '70s and sentenced him to be burned alive. The aid to those whom they attack. good wife vote for him. When the can- trial was at night before a great council fire. He If every member of the League ratifies the conven was tied to a stake and wood heaped about him. tion, the Council will be able to lend as much as but to keep his promise, he votes for His property was divided and while the death dance \$300,000,000 to a nation which has been attacked. marketing act, which went on, an Indian scout whom he had befriended Small nations will thereby be guaranteed resources created the Farm Board, and there you arrived in camp. Describing him as a brother of with which to defend themselves against invasion by Now, if these unwise politicians could the Indians, the newcomer pleaded for the white their powerful neighbors. Great states are warned only have seen that they were simply scout's life and won his freedom. Several years that acts of aggression will provoke the censure of trying to destroy marketing machinery later Arapahoe Harve was told by another Indian world opinion and will throw weighty economic forces that it had taken nearly a quarter of a friend that Indians were massing under Chiefs into the balance against them. They may, therefore, Crazy Horse, Sitting Bull and Two Moons along the hesitate to commit offensive acts. Little Big Horn River. Two hundred miles away, would not be upon us, but they Arapaboe Harve rode northward over the Wyoming over, may lessen the need for relying upon arms had blindly made their promise and now plains to warn the white soldiers, but he failed to ment as a protective measure. The prospect that colreach his goal. His pony died from exertion and lective economic pressure may be exercised to curb on wheat for 24 years—and farmers and Custer and his 264 men were massacred. After- acts of aggression augurs well for the future peace all taxpayers are paying for the privi- ward Arapahoe Harve was struck by two arrows of of the world. Chief Dull Knife and stabbed by one of the Indian's Let us hope we will have better sense sons. Once with an arrow in his shoulder he kept Customs revenues have fallen off \$57,000,000 in the Indians back with his rifle in a running battle from last year. What "expert" was it that said the tariff the top of a prairie schooner. A few days ago would increase imports?

Arapahoe Harve, Harvey S. Faucett, the Eagle of the Trail, died at the age of 86. His hip was broken when a friend accidentally knocked him down. Tomahawk, hunting knife, arrow and bullet . . .

OUR POLICY IN CUBA.

The administration's announcement in regard to does not mean meddling or interfering with Cuban

affairs, but acting only if "veritable anarchy" exists. President Machado's intention to abrogate the Con stitution indicates the serious state of affairs in Cuba. Acting to support the imperiled Machado regime would assuredly be meddling, and so would American action to oust the President, as some rabid Nationalists desire. Most of the dissidents, however, have sought only assurance that Washington would not interfere should rebellion break out. This Govern

The results of previous interventions, in Cuba and For another, society's income is being used too elsewhere, have seldom been happy. For instance,

CATALOG OF WOES.

The prevalence of appendicitis is increasing. No divorce rate is gradually creeping up on the mar-Indeed, Mr. Hoover tells us that we have a self- riage rate. Dairy cows won't bring the price they catessens are ruining the art of cookery. Unemploy-Can they repeat in 1930? Today we find ourselves ment is widespread. Good men won't run for office

And another thing Mr. Hoover failed to do was t pitch the first ball at the world series opener.

CITIZENSHIP BY BARGAINING.

Mrs. Carl Landis, formerly Martha Graber, a Menlike, upon whose continued operation the fate of nonite nurse of Alsace, after 18 months has won her American business depends. It is to such exporting fight for citizenship at Lima, Q, How she did it shows there is a way out for the other women and the professors past military age who have been denied naturalization because they would not promise to have occurred and probably never will occur."

This time Mrs. Landis, when Judge A. M. Rogers bear arms, a duty this country has never asked of The other proposals of economic science he has reany woman, but promised to serve as a nurse if war was to increase rates tardily and reluctantly and let an, Judge Manton of the New York Circuit Court of

Judge Miller, enlisting a recruit in the nursing corps for the next war, sets a noteworthy precedent. He might even admit Mme. Schwimmer if she would Mr. Hoover still holds to his purpose of abolishing Mrs. Landis, by her ability as a bargainer, has made more than a little ridiculous.

> If the Soviets could knock the bottom out of the Chicago wheat market, why not get them to make a bearraid on the price of Illinois seats in the United

# MILLIONS FOR PEACE.

Twenty-eight nations have signed a convention which empowers the Council of the League of Nations State Legislature. Looks like a merger of the third to extend financial assistance to a country which it has unanimously decided is the victim of aggression The League has thus availed itself of another pow erful sanction for the preservation of world peace Tomahawk, hunting knife, arrow and bullet, his Its action serves notice upon war-like Powers that

The successful enforcement of this sanction, more



# Why Tammany Survives

Scandals in New York City judiciary and departments show Tammany regime is most corrupt in years; yet observers think it will win city election again in 1931; public not much interested in municipal honesty; organization hands out perquisites, hides facts about taxes, keeps fares at five cents, and retains its power.

From the New Republic.

EEK by week, and almost day by day, additional scandals are unearthed in the government of New York City. The list of men occupying important posts who have been charged with, or in some cases convicted of, wrong-doing, is now too extensive even to be set down in these pages. For the past month or two the revelations have mainly dealt with the City Magistrates, but there is no reason to berupt than other branches of the municipal administration. Since Mayor Walker took office grave scandals have also been unn half a dozen other departments Indeed, the most significant aspect of the light is turned, corruption is found.

It goes without saying that the leaders of the Democratic party, which controls New York City through Tammany Hall, have shown singularly little interest either n finding out what is wrong or in remedying it. It may be taken for granted that Tammany's administration of New York is now the most inefficient and corrupt in many years. While it is true that the grafters are not so brazen as they were in the days of Croker and Tweed, it is also true that the amounts of money involved are enormously larger than ever in the past.

Bootlegging is, of course, an enormous source of illicit revenue to politicians and their friends, but the most important connection is with big business. The with a \$10,000,000 skyscraper to build, the steamship company asking a long lease on municipal wharves, the rapid transit corporation seeking various favors, all give op-

There is at least a possibility that the scandals in New York City may turn the scale against the Democrats in the State election. When it comes to next year's municipal campaign, however, well informed political observers are almost unanimous in saying that as things are now going, the scandals will not be of sufficient importance to prevent another Tammany victory. It is sible that the Tiger may decide to scrap happy-go-lucky Jimmy Walker and make the race with someone not associated with the present mess; but it is not even certain that Tammany will do this, and many observers believe that Jimmy could be reelected by a safe margin.

There is little to choose between the Republican and Democratic machines in New York City; if the Republicans have a better record, it is simply because they have not enjoyed the Democrats' opportunity for looting. Everyone knows that the Republicans are today in a secret alliance with Tammany, bought and paid for by alloting them a modest share of the patronage.

But even if this were not true, even if

the Republicans stood for municipal hon-esty and offered a candidate who could be trusted to clean house, it still seems unlikely that he would win. For the plain fact of the matter is that the people of New York City find a satisfaction in supporting Tammany which is not destroyed by such evidence of dishonesty and inefficiency as has

citizens of the metropolis are not much interested in municipal honesty. If they realized how great is the cost to them of corruption and incompetency, their attitude might be altered; but this cost is now concealed. It is reflected in higher tax rates but since they do not know what the tax rate ought to be, and have never heard that it is far lower in honestly administered communities, the figures mean nothing. Most of them, moreover, pay hardly any direct tax at all; the burden which Tammany lays on them comes in the form of higher rents, of an increased price for the necessities of life, of inadequate public health service, dirty streets that ought to be clean and the like. As long as subway fare remains five cents, they are content.

Behind these facts, however, there lie still deeper ones. New York is the world's greatest center of entrenched wealth. The notion that in America the poor do not envy the rich, because they expect some day to be rich themselves, is fallacious, at least in the metropolis. The man who must keep a fam-\$2300 (the average income in New York), hates the inhabitants of Park aveue whose limousines cause him to leap for his life when he tries to cross the street. It is highly significant that Mayor Mitchel was defeated, when he sought re-election, chiefly on the ground that he was a per-Tammany today profits by a generation

of muckraking, by the nation-wide hatred of "Wall street," by all the propaganda efforts of the Socialists. Its cohorts ignore the fact that leaders like Al Smith and my Walker are themselves millionaires; or rapidly moving toward that happy state; forget that the district leader of today is likely to be found playing golf at an expensive country club. These leaders are shrewd enough to continue to talk in the eccents of the mob, and to recite the shibboleths to which the mob is accustomed.

Alse Tammany's charity system is famous; a vast part of the time of the active workers is still devoted to getting jobs for good Democrats out of work, to rescuing them from jail if they have been guilty of ses and to doling out free ice in summer, free coal in winter and other perquisites of negligible monetary but enormous spiritual value.

No government ever seemed so friendly. easy and familiar as does that of New York City to the loyal voter; and as long as Tammany is shrewd enough to maintain this pose, its power cannot be seriously challenged. From time to time it will, as its apologists are saying at present, "get a little careless" because it has stayed in power so long and so easily; but in its long perspective, such a storm as the present one is only a minor squall which will blow over without any real threat to the safety of

If it is ever overthrown, it will be when ients look at the situation realistic ally, fight. Tammany with its own weapons, and stop expecting the rank and file of the voters to display a meral indignation which, it is quite obvious, ther do not feel.

### Power Plants, Public and Priva

From the Moberly (Mo.) Home Press

WE have caused the people both pull and privately to begin discussing old question of public and private on ship. On one side are those who have subsidized from the enormous profits out of private ownership and soa among those willing to be subsidized the other side are those who have under the influences and conditions of ownerships and have felt the joys and the pangs of the other. On the will be people who live in towns like ton, Macon, Hannibal, Brookfield, Fa and Marshall and have witnessed t profits going to build city halls, street improvement, instead of be east and scattered among those wh private ownership.

The city of Moberly is entitled i onable rates. Whether or not it receiving such rates and how best to them is the question before the City cil. There is a way we can find expense, to go before the Public & Commission. In fact the present rates fixed by that commission. They were on the application of the Missouri Pom To cause the Public Service Con

to fix a reasonable rate in Moberly cost a lot of money and much tim would fix a rate that others call re able and on a standard that would i an expenditure to cover salaries costs of equipment, depreciation and cent profit, a profit to be sent to Es capitalists each day. The question just simply to ascertain if the rate sonable. From the standpoint of a pl owner it is not the question. Do and her people want to continue the profits derived from the pla furnishes her light and power to the crowd in Chicago, or does she want question. With those profits we c or the plant just as the water pla paid for itself, just as cities around doing, building city halls, improving streets and reducing taxes.

The question brought forth in this troversy is one of rates to the cont public and one of securing the most re able rates possible. We know the Power & Light Co., as well as Mober entitled to reasonable rates. The law, muring a reasonable rate, says it is a that pays all expense, depreciation, so and a given profit. Moberly should m ure a reasonable rate by the same except the profits could be divided an the consumers, by reducing the rate a hand placing the balance to a building for Under privately owned companies we not fix rates or adjust them. The pany compels us to go to the Public Ser-Commission, where it appears with rained men to make inflated values cost of production as high as the sky. der a municipally owned plant we the cost and can fix our own rates.

PROPOSED VACATION RESORT. A DAY on the new planet Pluto is equivalent of 250 years on earth.

must be nice to have a vacation there.

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Medicine for the

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CONQUEST OF HAPPIS. By Bertrand Russell. Liveright, New York \$3.00.) human characteristic to greatly concerned not with

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The Week's

AYBE "Lillom," at the Fox, is a good picture. We are in bare head the wrath of the nger intelligentsia. The story a little bit too impossible for the th a celestial express train, and gs like that, including a horn ng episode by the angel Ga-

It's all about a barker with s a bad woman and a good marries the good one, beats stills himself and goes to Hell. tears later he is allowed to reto earth, only to discover that low and his daughter would appler if he had never come. He departs again, this time Paradise, and everyone is per-y satisfied. Charles Farrell is rough, tough carnival heartand is a little light an rish for that sort of a role formance as the girl he married and Estelle Taylor is the girl he passed up—Jack Dempsey not be-ing around to avenge the insuit.

# Seein' Things.

LOT of excitement happens in "Africa Speaks" at the Louis. This is another one of se African hunt pictures which eported to be, for the most par-hentic, but the shots of a wile running down and killing ive-while the camera man, feet away, kept on turning th nk instead of pulling a trigge may be taken with a grain o Also there are views of th but somebody, quite mear by the picture. Perhaps the interpretation of these dramatic touched the film, which otherwise might have been of interest one to readers of the National Geographic Magazine, is excusable from a box office standpoint. Certainly it goes far to make "Afric Speake". peaks" an entertaining spectac

Archbishop Glennon Preaches. Archbishop Glennon delivere regular monthly sermon at lock high mass at the New C dral, Lindell boulevard hedral, Lindell boulevard at Newstead avenue, yesterday. The Archbishop told briefly of his recent trip abroad and used the figure of the "sea of life" as the bas of his sermon, taking his text from the psalmist's words: "They it down to the sea in ships; the have seen the works of the Lo and His wonders in the deep." and His wonders in the deep."

# Of Making Many Books

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Rev. Joseph Husslein, S. J., dean of the School of Sociology.

The lectures are based on the will be entertained informally durand Mrs. Robert Arthur, 7069 Kingsbury boulevard, visited Mrs.

rophetic booklets. At any rate, and properly since that the general persition as to the all-sufficing ters and the Musicians' Union met again today in an effort to settle more hopeful since that may come to realize that human the dispute that has caused the same and dedication of the sum of the same and the same and dedication of the sum of the same and the same and dedication of the sum of the same and the same There is a quick way to sell that may come to realize that human and, within the last three or years, there have been occafor wondering, if some lively at the for wondering, if some lively at the for gratitude may not have ad into his apparently growto wondering, it some lively and we wonder the part of gratitude may not have as "sops;" and may it not be apparently grow-parent then that our own time was disposition to flatter the time-like the present volume as "sops;" and may it not be apparently grow-parent then that our own time was itself blindly devoted to its own peculiar "sop" that was woefully the present volume as suspiciously with the state-parently grow-parently grow-parent then that our own time was itself blindly devoted to its own peculiar "sop" that was woefully the present volume as suspiciously with the state-parently grow-parently grow-pa This is not a book for ing hopes of men?

# The Week's New Films

By NIE

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era men dashing to safe- marvelous Magazine, is excusable German - Americans. ox office standpoint. Cer- Nuts," it may be said in passing, in goes far to make "Africa no way hurts Mr. Goldberg's repu-

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and to avenge the insult. .

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chouteau, Mrs. William T. Dono-lines.

joyous embrace after six or seven reels of misu.derstandings. The little bit too impossible for the scenes are laid in gorgeous settings

Chouteau, Mrs. William T. Dono-liverpool, Oct. 5, Franconia, New Walsh. Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Chouteau Walsh. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick scenes are laid in gorgeous settings

New York. Oct. 5, Britannic, Schlafly, Mrs. T. O. Moloney, Mrs. black chiffon velvet with a similar ce customers, for the in Monte Carlo and, except for a Liverpool: half of it is purely a fantasy rather gen lemanly, if rather lady-like, hairdresser you will meet only the best people in Our Set for London; Oscar II, Copenhagen; Mrs. Paul Robyn, Mrs. Cornellus Mrs. Paul Robyn, Mrs. Paul Ro ing episode by the angel Ga-shoulders in their attempts to ples; Caledonia, Glasgow.

Its all about a barker with make love to Miss Macdonald who,

Sailed. Hungarian carnival show who herself, plays a Countess who has

marries the good one, beats the Lass Who Loved a Sailor. as later he is allowed to re-earth, only to discover that ow and his daughter would and his daughter would riff he had never come Helen Kane and Victor Moore and departs again, this time a yachting party, which is shipwrecked on one of the many uninisfied. Charles Farrell is habited and uncharted islands off New London, Conn. There are rum and is a little light and runners and coast guard men and theme songs pretty well mixed up Taylor is the girl he married it a most amusing little picture.

elle Taylor is the girl he up—Jack Dempsey not beica Speaks" at the St. little thing called "Soup to Nuts," This is another one of which is showing down at Loew's an hunt pictures which right now. There is a plot to it, for the most part, something about an old theatrical but the shots of a wild costumer who went broke, lost his ning down and killing a shop and then got it back again while the camera man, a because a rich young man fell in away, kept on turning the instead of pulling a trigger only serves to hold together some of Mr. Goldberg's gags—and a lot so there are views of the of old ones-and also some of his inventions. picture. Perhaps the in-these dramatic touches Tickerville, does some nice work film, which otherwise as a bone-headed flapper, and been of interest only Charles Winninger and George of the National Geo- Bickel are splendid as a pair of old

an entertaining spectacle, tation-as a newspaper cartoonis Archbishop Glennon Preaches. ishop Glennon delivered lar monthly sermon at 11 wife of Henry A. Yates, vice presi-Lindell boulevard and dent of the Southern Fire Insurd avenue, yesterday. The ance Co., died yesterday at her op told briefly of his re-boulevard, following a lingering ill-"sea of life" as the basis ness. She was 42 years old. The sermon, taking his text from funeral will be tomorrow at salmist's words: "They go Springfield, Ill., her home until a to the sea in ships; these year ago. Besides her husband, seen the works of the Lord Mrs. Yates is survived by a daughtis wonders in the deep.", ter, Margaret Lanphier Yates.

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Counts and Dukes and Princes rub Stuttgart; Bremen, Vulcania, Na- Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Liverpool, Oct. 4, Baltic, New Southampton, Oct. 4, Belgen-

land, New York. Cherbourg, Oct. 4, Bremen, New London, Oct. 4. Minnekahda

chairman, and Ilrs. Walter De Win-Bruce Bairnsfather's Move. NEW YORK, Oct. 6. - Bruce ton Bradley, secretary. Among the Bairnsfather, whose humorous wartime cartoons won him an international reputation, prepared to move in Supreme Court today to burt gives an excellent per-burt gives an excellent per-per g LOT of excitement happens in pieces of eight and dashed off a she and her husband have lived in Blaksley Collins, Adj. Ellen Benson, Mrs. F. K. Venable, Mrs. Richard this country since 1924.

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THE CONQUEST OF HAPPIINSS. By Bertrand Russell.
INSS. By Bertrand Russell

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orchestra at the St. Louis Theater orchestra at the St. Louis Theater be increased from 12 to 20 men. Johnston, S. J., president of St. Thomas of Pittsburg, maid of honor, and Miss Margaret Smart and Miss Verne McNichol, bridespromise on an orchestra of 16 liams, president of the University maids, wore gowns of French silk men, but meetings held last week of Missouri; James E. Goodrich, chantilly lace in a deep eggshell falled to bring about an agree- president of the Board of Curators shade. The little flower girl, Miss at Missouri; Chancellor and Mrs. Amy Lou Campbell of Montclair, George R. Throop of Washington N J., a niece of the bride, wore a University; Mr. and Mrs. William dainty sleeveless pink Georgette Mis a good picture. We are inclined to believe that it isn't, but then we, almost alone and unaided, didn't care for "Liliom"

Love Among the Aristocrats.

Arrived.

Havre, Oct. 5, Ataunia, Monnagel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles frock.

Havre, Oct. 5, Ataunia, Monnagel, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Franciscus, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Franciscus, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mrs. O. P. J. Shortal of St. Louis, David Lloyd, Falk, Mrs. George Backer, Mrs. Herbert Shale and John Trelford.

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Thus it is a constant mix-up but the title is really meant to convey building plants and building struc-

pickles and the strongest white radishes I ever tasted.

Homeward I recalled the skit where the starving actor McIntyre begs something to eat from the pompous Heath who replies: "Didn't I give you a rad-did-dish Thursday?" And skipping through the house caroling: "I bring thee rad-did-dishes" but no one laughed —just another Pagliacci!

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# A ONE-DISH MEAL

This Dish Deserves a Prominent | Second-Day Main Dishes Easily Place in Fall and Winter Baked Cuts.

ders, though to some people mention of the term brings up the pic-

Even this picture will vary de pending on the section they live in, the refrigerator. or perhaps the kind their ancestors were used to. For New Englanders have one definition of clam chowder and New Yorkers quite another. Corn chowder, parsnip chowder, that made from potatoes, or clams each of these is hearty,

green salad makes a very satis-In the New York style chowder the clams are pretty well disguised under tomatoes and seasonings. In the New England dish, clams, milk, potatoes and salt pork are the main ingredients and the clam flavor predominates. Here are some recipes for several kinds of these nourishing fall soups, and in quan-

Clam Chowder.

One and a half dozen large clams will be needed. Have these opened, and be sure to save all the juice. Pour one cup cold water over the clams, and then strain the water and juice together through a fine strainer. Cut the hard part of the clams into small bits, or chop them. Leave the soft parts whole

and keep them separate.

Cut a slice of fat salt pork into small dice and fry in a soup ket-tle until beginning to brown. Add one medium sized onion, sliced and cook until yellow. Then add the strained clam juice, one cup diced potatoes and the chopped clams. Cook slowly until the potatoes are tender, or for about 25 minutes. Then add the soft part of the clams and reheat to the boiling point. Next add one and one-half cups milk and two tablespoons butter blended with two tablespoons flour. Season with one-half tea-spoon salt, or more according to taste, and a little pepper. Serve very hot with hard crackers.

Chowder, New York Style. Use one-half dozen large clams, pick over to remove any bits of shell, and cut off the hard part of the clams. Chop these and leave the soft part whole. Cut a slice of fat salt pork in dice and fry until peginning to brown, then add a arge sliced onion, the clam juice, one cup water, two cups tomatoes, one cup diced potatoes, one-fourth cup diced celery, one-half tea-spoon thyme, one teaspoon salt and a little pepper. Cover and cook for 25 minutes or until the regetables are tender. Then add the soft part of the clams and cook three minutes longer. Thicken slightly with two tablespoons butter blended with two tablespoons flour. Serve very hot.

Fish Chowder.

The fillets of fish that may be in parchment paper are convenient them. or this. One fillet weighing about half a pound will be needed. Skin this and cut the fish in dice. Cut a fat slice of salt pork into dice and fry in a saucepan until beginning to brown. Peel and slice or salt pork include cabbage, kale, spin-raw, include cabbage, kale, spin-ach, chard, asparagus, beet tons. ginning to brown. Peel and slice three medium-sized potatoes and one large onion. Put a layer of fish in the kettle on top of the pork and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Add a layer of onions and potatoes, then the rest of the fish and the rest of the potatoes. Add

nough cold water to just sover. 25 to 30 minutes, or until the po-tatoes are tender. Melt two table-

Parsnip Chowder.
This is an old-fashioned dish that This is an old-fashioned dish that will be relished by those who like the flavor of parsnips. Scrape young parsnips and chop enough to make one cupful. Dice potatoes to make one cupful siles two onlons. make one cupful, slice two onions water. Have the diluted milk and and cut a slice of fat salt pork into dice. Fry the pork, then add the juice slowly to the milk and pour onions and cook slowly for five over cracked ice. Serves six perminutes. Add the parsnips and po-tatoes, one teaspoon salt and a lit-tle pepper and one and one-half cups boiling water. Cover and cook slowly until the vegetables are soft or for about 25 minutes. Then add one pint of milk, one-third cup rolled cracker crumbs and one or

two tablespoons minced parsley. Serve very hot. Carrots or turnips may be substi tuted for the parsnips, using the same amount of either chopped. Two cups canned corn may be used instead of the parsnips to make

About Pepper.
Black and white pepper both come from the same source. Black pepper is the entire dried imma-ture berry of the pepper plant known as the "Piper nigrum" which grows in India, on the Malay peninsula and in Sumatra and Java. The berries are dried until they are hard and brittle and are then ground. In making white pepper, the dark outer coatings of the pepper ber hery are removed and the per berry are removed and the berry then ground. White pepper is less pungent and more delicate NEW LOWER PRICES

# MAKES TASTY DISHES

Prepared From Leftover

On account of the extreme popularity of roast lamb this season many housekeepers, on Monday morning, find the remains of a roast leg or shoulder of lamb in

As a general thing, leftover baked lamb makes dainty and delicious second-day main dishes. , Housewives will find these three dishes have great appetite appeal. Ragout of Lamb.
Cut the meat from the remains

of a roast lamb. Put the bones in a sauce pan with a sliced onlon, a small carrot, a teaspoon of salt and one quart of water. Cover and boil slowly for an hour. Cut the meat in small even size

pieces, sprinkle with flour, salt and pepper and brown in three tablespoons of melted fat. Then add the strained lamb broth that has been made from the bones, one-half cup finely diced carrots,

one dozen tiny white onions, one tablespoon chopped parsley. Cover tities that will serve two to four and cook slowly for 40 minutes. Next add one cup of cooked peas

and one-half cup sliced fresh or canned mushrooms. Thicken the gravy with two tablespoons flour mixed with a little cold water If necessary, add a little kitchen bouquet to give a good color. Serve with boiled rice or noodles

Tempting Lamb Dish. Cut slices from a roast of lamb and on each slice lay a spoonful of stuffing, made with bread crumbs, beaten egg, butter, salt and pepper sage and summer savory. Roll up slices and pin with little skewers or water in the baking pan, place in it the rolled slices and bake in a hot oven about ten minutes, basting When done, thicken the gravy

pour it over the meat, garnish with parsley and serve on a hot platter. Curried Lamb With Rice.

Cut lamb into pieces for serving. Place mest in a large kettle, cover with boiling water, add one bay leaf, two small onions, sliced; six peppercorns, one teaspoon chopped parsley; cover and simmer until tender, about two hours. Remove the meat, strain stock into another pan and thicken it with four tablespoons flour combined with onehalf teaspoon curry powder and water to make a paste. Cook the gravy until thickened, add salt and pepper to taste and serve the meat on a hot platter with a border of steamed rice. Garnish with parsley.

### DIETARY REQUIREMENTS Health of Individuals Depends

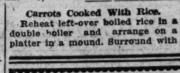
Largely on Food. The daily food supply of the average individual—child and adult alike—should include a plentiful supply of vegetables, if good health is to be maintained. And by a plentiful supply, is meant two vegetables each day besides potabought all prepared and wrapped toes, and generous servings of

One of these vegetables should

Stuffed Peppers. The peppers for dinner that

night may be stuffed with a mix-Cover the pan and boil gently for tomato. For four peppers allow one and one-half cups boiled rice, one cup fresh cooked or canned spoons of flour, add two tablespoons butter and when blended stir in two cups mik. Stir until boiling, add to the chowder and season to taste with salt and pepper. Sprinkle a little minced parsley in the chowder and serve very hot with hard crackminutes or until tender.





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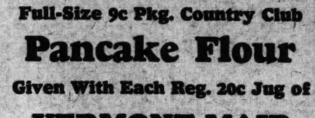
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water to which has been added one onion, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon pepper, one bay leaf and one teaspoon cloves.

Allow the chicken to remain in this mixture for at least four hours. Then remove, wipe dry the pieces, roll in flour, place in a frying pan and brown fowl in three tablespoons hutter.

ing pan and brown fowl in three tablespoons butter.

When nicely brown, add two cups of the pickling mixture and simmer one hour.

At the end of the hour add one cup sour cream.

While the fowl is cooking, make

the dumplings with two cups flour, four teaspoons daking powder, one teaspoon salt. Sift ingredients together and cut in three teaspoons butter with a fork.

Thin the flour mixture out with enough milk to thin the pasts so that it may be dropped from a spoon. About a cup of milk will be sufficient.

Drop the batter on top of the cooked chicken, not allowing the batter to fall into the liquid in the bottom of the pan.

Cover the pan and cook about 15 minutes or until the dumplings are

Remove fowl from pan to a hot platter. Surround meat with the dumplings and pour the gravy around the meat.

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There should be two cupfuls of the blackberry juice, add boiling water if necessary to make up that amount. Stir the gelatine into the hot juice and when it is dissolved pour the mixture into a bowl to cool. If in a hurry, put the bowl in a pan of cracked ice. Stir the gelatine while cooling and when beginning to thicken beat with an egg beater until very thick and

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Melt three tablespoons butter, add three tablespoons flour and stir until blended. Then add three large tomatoes, peeled and sliced one small green pepper, shredded, one small green pepper, shredded, one small onion thinly sliced, one teaspoon salt, a small piece of bayleaf and two whole cloves.

Cook for five minutes, then pour over the egg plant and cover the top with a thin layer of buttered hread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Serve hot.

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of cinnamon, two tablespoons of
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oncerts.
This represents a return to tradition, for the ancient synagogues were at the same time centers of learning and meeting places of the congregation. The new synagogue has a monumental dome nearly 100 feet in diameter, the largest in Ber-

PURCHASE OF KANSAS ROAD

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Says Some Society Girls Need Jobs. EAST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 6.— Ten girls of social prominence got NEW BERLIN SYNAGOGUE jobs as saleswomen in a new store. The Y. W. C. A., in protest over BERLIN, Oct. 6.—The new syna-ogue of Berlin's Jewish congrega-urged that the society girls turn over their salaries to charity. Now comes Edmund Williamson, secrestriking feature is an iron cur- tary of the Chamber of Commerce

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> certainly is not the purpose our competitive system that it should produce a competition which destroys stability in an in-

> dustry and reduces to poverty all those within it. Its purpose is

rather to maintain that degree of competition which induces prog-

ress and protects the consumer. If our regulatory laws be at fault

they should be revised.
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are problems of stability. With the job secure, other questions can be solved with much more assurance. You, as workers,

know best of all how much a man gains from security in his job. It is the insurance of his manliness,

it upholds the personal valuation of himself and of his family. To

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this security is the supreme chal-lenge to our responsibility as representatives of millions of our

fellow workers and fellow citizens. The discharge of that re-

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the courage of our employers, the

resolution of the nation that we shall build steadily to prevent

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is this inspiration which gives confidence for the future, and

confirms our belief in fundamen

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BOY, 4, SHOT BY PLAYMATE

Parent of One Held.

Arthur Harter Jr., 4 years old.

of 5063 Mardel avenue, was shot

in the right arm by a playmate

Edgar Gieck, of 5073 Mardel ave

nue, police reported, after it had been handed to him by 2-year-old

Jack Fiedler, who found it in the pocket of the car of his father, August Fiedler, 5339 Itaska street,

who took the wounded child to St. John's Hospital. Fiedler told po-

lice he kept the revolver as a pro-tection against vicious dogs. A warrant will be cought today charg-ing him with carrying a concealed

the Persian Gulf this afternoon in an attempt to find the Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, British sportswoman, unreported on an attempted flight from England to Australia. Attempts to find her by radio and other means along the gulf coast since Sunday noon proved futile. Airplanes and fast ships were overing the gulf coast route.

were covering the gulf coast route while authorities were notified to conduct a hunt on land.

Bootleg Killing in Columbus, O.
By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 6.—Carl J.

Dominic, 21 years old, was wounded tatally here today in what police

ed fatally here today in what police said was a bootleggers' feud. They said he was employed as a mechanic while earning his way through Ohio State University. He was not registered at the university at the time of the killing. Loren Weaver, William R. Brennan and Raiph Johnson were arrested for questioning. Police said weaver told them Dominic was delivering five gallons of liquor to him when the shooting occurred.

Accident Verdict in Death of Man Killed by Auto.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the case of George Blazina, 52, a laborer, who died at City Hospital Saturday night of a fractured skull suffered several hours earlier when he was struck by an automobile while crossing the street in front of 2649 Chouteau avenue.

Witnesses testified that Blazina stepped from behind another machine into the path of a car driven by Arthur Bequetts, 425 North Twenty-fourth street, East St. Louis. Blazina resided at 2610 Chouteau avenue.

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Church on Problem Before Convention Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 6.—

The question of liberalizing its stand on divorce, long one of the controversial problems of the church, will be up for possible decision at the seventh blennial international convention of the United Lutheran Church of America here tomorrow.

The attitude of the United Lutheran representing approximately half of the folowers of Martin Luther in North America, has been divided for several years. Originall-wided for several years. Originall-wided for several years. Originall-counsel for the road. Warner also several years. Originall-counsel for the road several years. Originall-couns our American system. The situation has been under investigation of our Government departments, by Congress, together with commisions and committees of one sort or another, for the past 10 years. The facts are known. One key to solution seems to me to lie in reduction of this destructive commentition. It

Jefferson avenue entrance and each automobile driver will receive a

invited guests will attend the Queen's supper at Hotel Jefferson. The guests whose acceptances are received first will be seated in the Gold Room, where the Queen's table will be set, and the overfelov will occupy seats in the Crystal Room and the Salle Royale. The Locust street entrance to the hotel will be reserved for the supper

.Ohio-Mississippi Express Barges.

By the Associated Press, MACKVILLE, Ky., Oct. 6 .- With 17 barges in tow, the steamer Ohio tain, which can be raised from the "Many girls socially prominent are of the Mississippi Valley Barge Line Co. pulled away from the company's \$500,000 terminal in Cincinnati at 1:30 p. m. yesterday on its maiden voyage to New Or-leans. Four hours later it had reached Mackville, a distance of 40 miles. Seven days will be required for the downstream trip. The Ohio is opening barge express service by the new transportation com-pany between Cincinnati and New Orleans. Manufacturers who have shipped products on this tow are saving from 10 to 25 per cent under all-rail rates. Regular weekly sailings between the two cities will be in effect within 30 days, said Carl J. Baer, vice presi-

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DISTRICT JUDGES RECOMMENDED od From Page One.

Courts that are most conspicuous ly falling behind, as Chief Justice Hughes found the Courts of Ap-peal were "reasonably abreast."

Pending on June 30 before the District Courts were 185,780 cases about 7000 more than the year cases were presented — approximately \$500 more than in the previous year. The increase was particularly notfeeable in bank-

particularly notfeeable in bank-ruptcy and other private suits.

The Government in 1930 brought 87,305 criminal cases of which 56,992 were charges of prohibition violation. Its civil actions num-bered 24,934, with 11,882 related to prohibition. The figures all up about 15 he no information. dreds above the previous year. Police think of 35,849 criminal cases unsettled tramp who abdu at the end of June, 22,671 dealt

# MEETING TO REORGANIZE

Chouteau avenue, which issues two Frequent Pain, Fullness, Heartweekly papers, St. Louis Labor and burn May Lead to More Seri-

BOY, 12, FOUND STRANGLED

continued the search yesterday and found the body near a camping place of tramps. Police rounded up about 15 hoboes but obtained Police think the slayer was a tramp who abducted the boy as he

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The company was organized in 1838 and was incorporated 10 years later with a capital of \$15,000. More than half of the 500 original stockholders have died and labor unions holding stock lost interest, according to G. A. Hoehn, editor, The reorganization is sponsored by local labor leaders headed by O. E. Jennings, international representative of the Electrical Workers' Union. A proposal to issue new stock and increase the scope of activities will be presented at the meeting by those behind the reorganization.

The company owns the threestory building it occupies, its assets being estimated in the last annual report at \$25,000. Liabilities amount to about \$18,000, including incumbrance on the property, Hoehn said. The combined circulation of the two papers is 20,000 copies weekly. The Arbeiter Zeitung lost its second-class mail privilege during the World War, resulting in a heavy financial loss, The privilege was later restored. the Arbeiter Zeitung, will be re- ous Painful Trouble. Relieved

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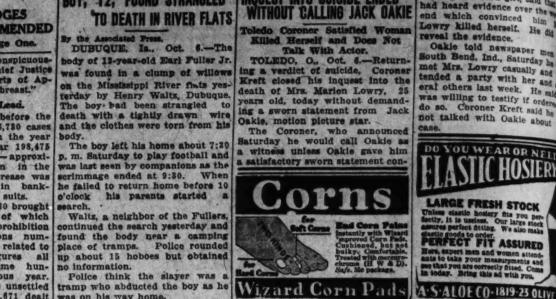


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Injuring Small Boy.

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# SUES UNION THAT OUSTED HI

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4016A California avenue, forme business agent for Local No. 27. Following his expulsion for ears ago, Streib obtained judgments for \$3894 back salary an ments for \$3894 back salary \$12,500 damages, asserting he expelled maliciously and cause. Both cases have been a pealed. Judge Hogan issued an fore him Oct. 20. The I ters of the union are at Kans

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Brown, Richard

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brother of Mrs. Patrick Brogan, and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from family residence, 3200
Magazine street, on Wednesday morning.
Oct. 8, at 9:30 o'clock, to St. Terea's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemtery.
Good, Mary (nee Campbell)—of 2216A
Good, dear mother of the late Joseph
Good, General Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 2 p. m.
Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 2 p. m.
Grenne, John G.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 5, 1930, at 3 5:50 p. m. dearly Deloved wife of G. J. Stoppelworth and Mrs. Minnie Doelling and dear mother of Adelaide Grome and our dear mother of William F. and Eimer E. Stoppelworth and Mrs. Minnie Doelling and dear mother of William F. and Eimer E. Stoppelworth and Mrs. Minnie Doelling and dear mother of William F. and Eimer E. Stoppelworth and Mrs. Minnie Doelling and dear mother of William F. and Eimer E. Stoppelworth and Mrs. Minnie Doelling and dear mother of William F. and Eimer E. Stoppelworth and Mrs. Minnie Doelling and dear mother of William F. and Eimer E. Stoppelworth and Mrs. Minnie Doelling and dear mother of William F. and Eimer E. Stoppelworth and Mrs. Minnie Doelling and dear mother of William F. and Eimer E. Stoppelworth and Mrs. Minnie Doelling and dear mother of William F. and Eimer E. Stoppelworth and Mrs. Minnie Doelling and dear mother of William F. and Eimer E. Stoppelworth and Mrs. Minnie Doelling and dear mother of William F. and Eimer E. Stoppelworth and Mrs. Minnie Doelling and dear mother of William F. and Eimer E. Stoppelworth and Mrs. Minnie Doelling and dear mother of William F. and Eimer E. Stoppelworth and Mrs. Minnie Doelling and dear mother of William F. and Eimer E. Stoppelworth and Mrs. Minnie Doelling and dear mother of William F. and Eimer E. Stoppelworth and Mrs. Minnie Doelling and dear mother of William F. and Eimer E. Stoppelworth and Mrs. Mi

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TIEGENHEIN, OTTILE M. (nee Kropp)
—Of 3710 Utah place, entered into rest
on Friday, Oct. 3, 1930, at 8:40 p. m.,
beloved wife of William Ziegenhein, daughter of the late Daniel and Margaretta
Kropp, dear sister of Henry E. Kropp and
Ida Rasch (nee Kropp), our dear sister-in-

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Forbes), dear father of James and John Murray.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. funeral parlor, 1710 North Grand boulevard, Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Ceme-tery. Decassed was a member of Holy Name and St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Teresa's Parish and Modern Woodmen of America. (c)

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NOWAK, ALBERT—Of 2711A Allen arenue, on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 7:45 p. m.,
beloved husband of Frances Nowak (nee
Capik), dear father of Leonard, Agnes,
Frank, Gertrude, Edward, Albert and Robert, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

there was no estimate of the damage to the automobile. Dr. Gell-horn, informed of the accident, said he had not seen the car since the night before, when he left it in the garage.

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Boiler Maker Demands Reinstatement; Won Damage Claim.

A mandamus suit to compel the International Brotherhood of Boiler Makers, Iron Ship Builders and Helpers of America to reinstate him as a member was filed in Circuit Court today by Joseph G. Streib, 4016A California avenue, former business agent for Local No. 27.

Following his expulsion four years ago, Streib obtained judgments for \$3894 back salary and \$12,500 damages, asserting he was expelled maliciously and without the stream of crt, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 7. 8:30 a. m. from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c1)

OBERRIEDER, MINNIE (new Wiehp)

Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 4. 1930, at 3:15 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Louiss Wood (nee Oberrieder). William and Arthur, sur dear-mother-indaw, grandmother, dear sister of Mrs. H. Erone, sister-in-law, annt, age 50 years.

Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 1:45 p. m. Deceased was a member of Mt. Moriah Temple, Chapter No. 6 O. E. F. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

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THE STOCK MARKET ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SHOE HIGHER 6, 1930. SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Oct. 6.

Total sales on the New york stock Exchange today 2,365,060 shares, compared with 900,370 Saturday; 3,762,290 a week ago snot 4,261,900 a year ago. Total sales from Jan, 1 to date were 653,567,450 shares, compared with 846,008,910 last year and 645,489,500 two years ago. SONAL PROPY KTA5 HOURS COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. POPLE or friendly and money quickly, no obligation. c CO. Week ago. TON NK BLDG. ON AVE. LY 0170 Years ago. High Low High ERSONAL PROPY Y CASH 1929-1930? Dividends Bigh, Low, in Dollars. -Confidentially Per Month OLD PLAN offers cash to \$300 at 2½ % per year rate on household ole anywhere in the city. NFIDENTIAL. No need ourself to your friends or endorsements. D WIFE only need sign. natures or endorsers are Y back your loan at any can take as long as a months on small month-USEHOLD INANCE PORATION OLIVE STREET 3d Floof. CEn. 7321. COMMERCIAL BLDG. cor. Olive. CH. 6934. OK Theater. JEH. 6577. GRAND BOULEVARD ari Theater Bidg. JEff. 5300. de in Nearby Towns (c17) Us First ARRIED OR SINGLE

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# STOCKS OPEN

Rapid Fading Out of the Rally From Last Week's Low and Unsettling Developments in Brazil Called Factors.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Oct. 6—With a frush religion in tolky a stock market, the builthsh hopes engendered by the several temporary checking and the several color of the recovery from the year's lower to the several color of the revenue have ground for the year or longer. The volume of freating was lost, and a long list of shares plumped to have been supported to a support of the several color of the revenue have ground for the year or longer. The volume of freating was lost, and a long list of shares plumped to new law ground for the year or longer. The volume of freating was lost, and a long list of shares plumped to new law ground for the year or longer. The volume of freating was lost, and a long list of shares plumped to new law ground for the year or longer. The volume of freating was lost, and a long list of shares plumped to new law ground for the year or longer. The volume of freating was lost, and a long list of shares plumped to new law ground for the year or longer. The volume of freating was lost, and a long list of shares plumped to have light the work of the progress. When the market was virtually by the day's bettom levels. Short brokers stated that units religiously light to the progress. The day's fresh decline was apparently unrelated to news developments. Probably the very lack of the progress was a light of the progress. The day's fresh decline was apparently unrelated to new developments. Probably the very lack of the progress was a grant warled day and the probably response to make the probably light to the progress was a was long to the propose of the canadian Profite for the propose of the

clined to sag. The Brazilian milreis was a weak feature, dropping
about ½ of 1 cent, Sterling Cables
were fairly steady at \$4.86, off
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Many of the more popular
shares are still selling at earnings
ratios well above those reached in
the 1920-21 bear market. There
are still many leading stocks that
are selling from 20 to more than
30 times this year's estimated earn
ings. Whether stocks are justified
in selling at such levels remains a
moot question. As this year's
earnings are abnormally low, some
present prices may be justified by
prospects of improvement next
year.

On the whole, stocks have been
reduced to yield levels readily
comparable to those of 1921.
Moody's points out that the average yield of all dividend paying
stocks on Sept. 30 was 7.91 per
cent, or not far from the 8.98 per
cent, or not far from the 8.98 per
cent reached in 1921, it is pointed
out that credit conditions are radically different. Money was comparatively scarce and bonds of all
grades commanded a substantially
higher return in 1921. Moody's
calculates that the present common
stock yield is "relatively as high
as it was in 1921.

Definite developments in the
day's corporate news were limited.
President Storey of Atchison stated
that low earnings had caused the
company to dip into surplus for
capital outlaws.

Call money again renewed at 2per cent.

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Total sales amounted to \$8,566,000 compared with \$5,814,000 Saturday: \$12,861,000 a week ago and \$9,654,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1. were \$2,112,095,000, compared with \$2,248,372,000 last year and \$2,347,378,000 two years

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted.

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н	Low (1930) 91.9 104.5 97.8 98.4
	High (1929) 95.3 106.0 99.8 99.9
	Low (1929) 90.4 100.8 96.0 96.3
	(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics

Low (1930) High (1929)	94.9 96.5 94.9 91.9 95.3	105.3 108.7 109.8 104.5 106.0 100.8	97.8 99.8 99.8 96.0	98,4 99,9 96.3	Pure Oil 5½s 3 Pure Oil 5½s 4 Purity Bak 5s 4 Read gn 4½97. RdgJer C col4s5 RemAr sf 6s37. RemR 5½ 47w Rensal &8 6s4 RichfOilCal 6s 4 RloGW col tr4s4
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# By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Following is a list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchapse today, with the sales, high, low, and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted.

	2300	20 %	19 19	96 14	Midl N Gas "A"	400			135
org Warn pfd			14%	14%	Midland United .	50		24	24
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ent Ill P 8 pfd			9234	94	Mo-Kan Pipe	1000		13 %	14
nt Ill Sec		26 16	26 1/2	26 16	Morgan Litho	250		8	8
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ent & s W pfd.	80	98	98	98	Nat Secur Inv etf	100		81	84
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ni C & Con Ry.		0.29	16	9 19	Nat Un Radio	50		3 1/2	31
ni Coep		8%	4336	421/2	Noblitt-Sparks	50	47 1/2	4714	473
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nt Chicago		13	13	13	QRS Music	50	914	9 %	94
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ote G & Mach	650	6%	5 %	5 1/4	Swift & Co	600	29 14	28 %	28%
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rmel & Co	100	28	28	28	Utah Radio	50	5	. 5	5
ud Her B	50	6	6	6	Util P&L n vot	250	15%	15%	13%
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tz Drug	50	20%	20 %	2014	do A	. 150	26	26	26
lloge Switch .	300	5 16	5 %	584	Westo Cont Util .	550	21	21	21
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byb McNeill	450	14 %	13%	21 14	Wia Bonk Shra	3050	674	6%	6.74
coln Pre nfd	450	21 14	20 %	4.716	Vares Machine	100		5	5

CHICAGO MARKET

FOREIGN BONDS.

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4½s 49 Iar 6½s 50  M 8s A46  8s B 46 urk 6s 42 5½s 55 4½s 62 4½s 63 1 sf 5½ 42	30 108	62 % 676 108 % 676 108 % 676 105 % 676 105 % 676 100 % 676 100 % 676 100 %	93 62 % 108 % 105 % 101 %	issues moved lower.  Declines of 1 to 4 points were registered by Brazilian bonds, some reaching new lows for the year.  Brazilian 6 ½s sold off 2 or 3 points and bonds of Sao Paulo Rio Grande
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BRAZILIAN BONDS OFF

ties and bankers sign the contract. The \$125,000,000 piece of financing for Germany probably will be in the form of six months notes with the privilege of three renewals of six months each.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-New securities of

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# ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 6.-Total sales amounted 443 shares, compared with 431 shares Saturday. Bond sales to \$1000, compared with \$1000 Saturday.

Fellowing is a complet list of securities traded in. with the dividend rates, sales, high, lov., close and net changes. The closing bld and asked quotations are also given.

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	xMeyer Blanke 1.25
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Century Elec 4	xSmith Davis
oca Cola Cottling Sec 1 50	Skewers Packing Co 1.20 17 20
Corno Mills 2	Southern Acid com 3
Dr. Penner 1 38 40	Siix Baer & Fuller com 1 50
Elder Mfg com 1 20   22	St Louis Bank Bldg 1
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Ely. Walker D G 2d ptd 6	
Ely-Walker D G com 2 24 14	St Louis Cotton Comp.
Eisenstadt pfd 7	St Louis Amusement
Fred Medart com 2 25	St Louis Pub Service 314
fulton Iron Works pfd 17	St Louis Cotton Comp. 75 St Louis Amusement. 5 St Louis Pub Service. 34
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\* †Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash particle latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of newly s, the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and so therewise noted, extra or special dividends are not included, xLast quotations as none were made today.

\*\*x\*\* (000) omitted in bond sales.\*\*
(b) Includes extras.

COTTON CLOSES LOWER

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Rubber—Spot moked ribbed, 7%c. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Rubber futures Pibbed, 7%c. V YORK, Oct. 6.—Rubber futures easy; Dec. 7.80; March 8.10; May New contracts, Dec. 7.85; March opened easy: Dec. 7.80; March 8.31. New contracts, Dec. 7.85; March 8.31. New contracts, Dec. 7.85; March NE WYO'R Oct. 6 - Eubber futures 1 sel quiet: December, 7.60; March 8.00; May, 2.70. Naw con ray December, 7.83; March 8.10; May, 8.20.

TURFENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED titoted at 10.8c per pound for raw and 112.2c for boiled.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 6.—Turpervine firm, 3614c; sales, 894; rescipts, 640; shipments 2267; stock, 24.8°5. Rosin firm; sales, 1045; receivts, 2140; shipments, 1033; stock, 154.855. Ounce; B \$4.10. D. E. F. G. H. 1, \$4.25; K, \$4.30; M, \$4.40; N, \$4.70-75; WG, \$5.60-70; WW. \$6.60; X, \$6.65.

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PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

BOSTON. Oct. 6.—Following list of some of the stocks traded in New York Produce Exchange, giving and high, low ard closing que (sales 40 omitted):

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American Smelting Report. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The smelting & Refining Co. report ome of \$6.879.441 for the smeld June 30, equal to \$2.74

New York Stock Market (Continued)

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Smith, Moore & Co. 509 Olive St.

# GRAIN FUTURES CLOSE HIGHER AFTER SETBACK

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX-CHANGE. Oct. 6.—Grain futures started the new week with declines out recovered and closed % to %c net higher for wheat and %c to 10 p on corn. The domestic visible ecreased 2,749,000 bushels and

percased 2,749,000 bushers and tying followed the report.
Fractional losses were shown by the wheat and corn at outset. Liverpool closed 1½d to 2d low-The downturn was credited gely to report of rain in part of the losses. sely to report of rain in part of stralia. Argentine and the do stic winter wheat belt. A private each wheat crop estimate was trishly construed. The weak ck market also was factorere was \$00,000 bushels decrease

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LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHAN

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

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berg's Drug pfd 3.50.

RODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Exdividends. \*Ex-rights. aPlus extra in stock. bPlus 10 per cent in stock. fPayable in stock. gPartly extra. hPlus 5 per cent in stock. iPayable in stock. wWhen issued. nNew. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. xOdd lot. (Stock sales, 00 omitted):

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—There are no official prices for the investment trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are not dealt in on an organized exchange. The quotations are unofficial bid and arked prices. Being a bid and asked market, actual sales are usually subject to negotiation:

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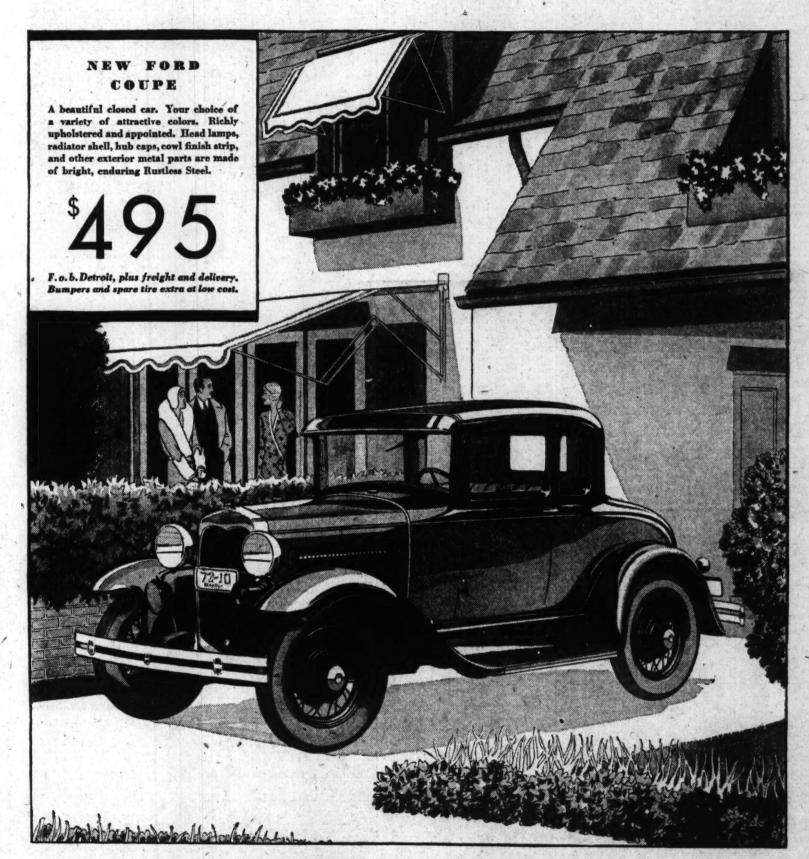


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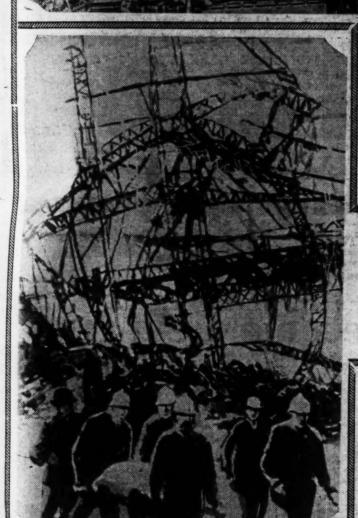
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THE ILL-FATED DIRIGIBLE R-101 BEFORE AND AFTER DISASTER





A view of the lounge on the R-101.







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# S.S.VAN DINE

E effect of this admission was dumfounding. Even Valuemed momentarily shaken out of his habitual calm, and got a small standard ashtray he abstractedly crushed out to, though he had smoked less than half of it.

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trude told her, practically. "S cleans for me and told me recent she would like more work. She reliable, Eve, and I know she'll." glad to stay. I'll speak to her the telephone tonight." "You're-good," said Eve, fair

Gertrude's keen eyes were mist But she said, impatiently:
"Don't be silly. We're friend aren't we? Eve, I'm—sorry. you've had a rotten time. Abd Stephen, now—oh, I won't ask, you hat. But is it hopeless can't be remedied somehow? You love him, you know."
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woman who was very slowly reuperating from a serious oper tion. Later, Eve was told, anoth place might be found for herpermanent one.

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-tired. He's a very good baby, Gertrude. He won't bother you with a lifted eyebrow, betook her-Junior lay and stared at the cell-self tactfully, next door. WETH fly with round eyes. He was interested in his new surroundings; he one another in the small living forgot to cry. He rather liked the room; the older woman radiantly roman who came now and stood over him and made vague, clucking noises at him and touched, rather Forest timidly, his fat, pink hand. "I brought," Eve went on, "his abruptly: formula-what I had made up. I'll

have to order milk" CHE took her head between her baby." hands and sat there, slack in the big chair. Gertrude went over to her. She said it firmly. That it meant sacrifice to her Eve knew, and was, dimly, grateful. She shook

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1930.

FAITH BALDWIN

Who Wrote

THE OFFICE WIFE

. . .

"What's all this nonsense?

CHAPTER 40.

VE had gone straight to Gertrude Evans. Gertrude had given up her arrangement with the other girls in her bank-"too much L up her arrangement with the talk, too much smoke, too many complications"—and was living

alone in a small apartment downtown. Eve went directly there in a

taxi, after telephoning to see if her friend was in. Junior was fret-

ful, rebellious of change, and she held him in her arms and tried

vainly to hush his crying as the car rattled through the streets, the

driver indifferent, slouched on his seat.

When he had gone she put Junior

"Well, what's wrong? You didn't

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"I-I left his crib," Eve said.

"Get your clothes off," she or- her dark head and smiled, faintly. dered, brusquely tender, "and I'll "It's good of you. But I'd rather nake up the couch for you and get work it out by myself." you some toast and tea. You're all
in. I'll see to the baby's crib and
his mik and everything. Don't try
to talk. Don't try to think. Later.

"You were always obstinate,"
her mother told her, sharply.
"What did you quarrel about?"
"I can't tell you that, Mother," ou some toast and tea. You're all both if you want. But not now." Eve answered. When Eve had carried out this docilely enough, and said, wounded. "It doesn't matter, Junior was sleeping, for the moment, in an extemporized bed consisting of two cushioned chairs jushed close together, Eve said, 15 suppose. But—what are you going to do? If you divorce him—he can't pay two women alimony, I suppose. Have you thought of

I didn't, it would be easier raise him," Eve said. "Oh,

orking in Gertrude's bank there a temporary position had offered her. She filled the of an absent valuable secretion and she transfer of the executives a second not. She could not she could not. She could not she could not. She could not she could not she could not. She could not say to her mother, "I told Thorpe Bedford that it was his fault—

in MOVIE LAND It's the MAN WHO PAYS and PAYS

Cliff Edwards, who offered to Gertrude opened the door of her done. His mind told him that his sing his wife a song in lieu of

first-floor flat, and without a word suspicions had been contemptible, began instructing the driver to bring in the bags and things.

suspicions had been contemptible, and yet—his tired and defeated heart was not yet convinced. He couldn't go to her in all humility and ask her pardon on his knees. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 3. A LITTLE slip of yellow paper lay on a desk before Charlie Chaplin in his Hollywood studio Over and over he reconstructed what might have been her interview with Thorpe Bedford, what might have led up to it, what had office the other day. On it were written both words and figures ad-dressed to a banking house. Terse, been at the root of the whole dreadful, sickening business—the brief and to the point were certain root of Bedford's interest in her. The papers carried the news of

"Pay to the order of," they began. Nothing new in the words. But the written line which followed MRS. BEDFORD was in town. Eve's note, briefly stating that she had separated from Stephcarried the jolt. "One Hundred and Fifty Thou-

sand and no dollars," it said.

One Hundred and Fifty Thouen, reached her and jerked ber sand Dollars, the residue of a \$625,out of her absorption in herself. 000 cash alimony payment to Lita Grey Chaplin, the comedian's di-vorced wife. For two more years Stella came the evening she rewearily, "A basket would do. I'm ceived the letter to Gertrude's apartment. Junior was sleeping in a borrowed crib, and Gertrude, the comedian will pay Lita \$1000 a month, then he will establish a trust fund of \$200,000 and the slate will be clean. Nine Hundred and \$2600 a year until their child is Fifty Thousand Dollars for a wife of less than two years. Of this the actress gets \$825,000. The rest is costs.

Author of the state and \$2600 a year until their child is Fifty Thousand Dollars for a wife of less than two years. William S. Hart has completed his \$200,000 settlement with Winiford Westover. Adolphe Menjou one another in the small living lovely, marvelously groomed; Eve

in her serge working dress, her face pale and perceptibly haggard, her eyes darkly circled. Stella said, you have really left Stephen, you \$107.500 to terminate his earlier drive and the \$650 weekly payme must come to me-you and the Hills mansion.

"Oh. I won't press you," Stella decorators, stars and producers While preparing a divorce com-have to pay and pay and pay; a plaint, he remarked, "we have no

cleans for me and told me recently "You have a child," her mother she would like more work. She's reminded her.

"You have a child," her mother looked at a document before him, just as Charlie Chaplin had looked at his check. The contract, have that \$250 a week to maintain painstakingly drawn up in legal her social position and keep up apform, had a dotted line for his signet when the child of her love for Stephen and Stephen's lo

All he would have left, he found, was a \$20,000 equity in a piece of real estate. He read the agreement

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Therefore, was the model of the result when Bedford recovered places."

Therefore, was trained back upon his few was turning his back upon his few was turn in Hollywood from Italy and filed a suit for separate maintenance, demanding \$1000 a month and one-half of the community property.

She went to a theater soon after the arrival and sat not more than Aaronson. In her suit for separate three feet from her husband. Presently he saw her and crumpled, she said. Negotiations were begun between their attorneys. The arrival sands and the same their attorneys. The arrival sands are the sands and the sands are the sands

amount she plucks from the garden of alimony is not known. Bernard P. Fineman married Evelyn Brent in New Tork City Nov. 21, 1922, they separated in 1925 and she sued for divorce in 1927. And Mr. Fineman began to 1927. And Mr. Fineman began to pay. He still is paying, unless some lump settlement has been reached. Mr. Fineman contracted to give Miss Brent \$200 a week for five years, a total of \$52,000. This ar-

rangement will expire in 1932.

In addition he agreed to insure his life in her favor for \$50,000 and In addition he agreed the state of their alimony in addition he agreed to her fewelry, stocks and bonds in an amount unnamed. The stotal amount of her "harvest" has care hair, nails, facials, etc., \$25.

Total, \$2050.

Ye keeps ex-husbands hustling their alimony



Evelyn Brent who is still collecting from Bernard Fineman.

has never been listed. Since the settlement Miss Brent has again

TOHN GILBERT is through ing Leatrice Joy her \$156,000 alimony but he must dig up

Chaplin read the check over has finished paying his first wife, carefully. Then he signed his name Kathryn, \$67,500 at the rate of and another chapter was ended in \$650 a week. In their divorce arthe love affairs of the temperarangement he gave her \$25,000 mental comedian. He had paid cash, & \$75,000 home on Doheny marriage to Mildred Harris, so his consideration. The total \$167,500 two voyages into the field of rodeal is consummated. When the mance soon will have cost him negotiations were completed, more than a million dollars—yet Adolphe's attorneys said he was he still lives alone in his Beverly left "almost penniless."

Cliff Edwards, known as Ukulele Hollywood is said to be the Gar- Ike on the radio and screen, has den of Allah (mony). In it more been battling in the courts over a huge sums have been and are being \$104,000 settlement he made on his paid to ex-wives than in any small wife, Mrs. Irene L. Edwards, when paid to ex-wives than in any small wife, are including the said in municipality on earth. When a big, they separated last year. He said in high-powered leading man gets his suit that in the agreement, she his fateful legal summons to dipromised to conduct herself proporce court he says: "Oh, oh! erly, but hasn't done so. He sought to restrain her from disposing the said in th

children, but I'm going to sue for

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When Mrs. Edwards, seeking \$250 per week alimony, told of his earnings as a singer, he made an offer. "If my wife thinks my songs to work was the insufficient income of the husbands."

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Gertrude's keen eyes were misty.

But she said, impatiently:

Don't be silly. We're friends, tating words?

This business about Thorpe,"

Now that But is it hopeless—
the should now that But is it hopeless—
the see him . . I owe him that much can't be remedied somehow? You

Stephen now will be silly. We're friends, tating words?

This business about Thorpe,"

Mrs. Bedford went on. "I was never so shocked. I've tried to see him . . I owe him that much see him . . I owe him that much see him . . I owe him that much see him . . I owe him that much see him . . I owe him that much see him . . I owe him that much see him . . I owe him that much see him . . I owe him that much see him . . I owe him that much see him . . I owe him that much see him . . I owe him that much all he would have left he found.

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was a \$20,000 equity in a piece of real estate. He read the agreement through slowly and carefully. The love of his wife was gone. Now he was turning his back upon his few of Hell's Angels, \$275 a month remaining possessions. He must from a \$200,000 trust fund establind another place to live. lished in 1927. Joseph Schild-Ronald Colman, romantic star of kraut is paying his divorced wife the silvered screen, is another who Elsie Bartlett, \$250 a week ali-

Screen Actors, Writers and Directors Pay Huge Sums Each Year to Former Wives - Divorce Cost Chaplin More Than a Million - Hart Paid \$200,000 and Menjou Spent \$167,500.

It keeps ex-husbands hustling sometimes to meet their alimony payments. Lloyd Hamilton was haled into court to tell why he was behind \$7500 due his first wife while his second wife was suing for divorce in another division of the same court. The latter accept-ed \$1250 cash in lieu of further

alimony.

Cullen Landis contracted to pay his first wife \$350 a month and place a \$20,000 piece of real estate in trust for his two children. That \$350 a month has had him in and out of jail since 1927. At one time he was sentenced by a Los Angeles Judge to sleep five nights in jail and spend the intervening days looking for a job.

A L ST. JOHN is another who manages to keep about two jumps ahead of the process servers. They had him in jail ence

"He can stay there until he pays up his alimony debts even if it's the rest of his natural life," said Judge Charles Burnell.
"I've done my best." Al replied. Ronald Colman, who pays and

"I've made an honest effort."

As he was being led away by a pays, but never tells how much. balliff, he turned to June St. John. his second wife, and said, "Keep hind, it was charged when he again the light burning in the window for stood before the judge. me, honey. Maybe, some day I'll Just p few months ago, Al Sanbe back."

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Al was \$3600 in arrears, his first monial offering, giving Mrs. Ruth wife's attorneys declared. In August Santell a check for \$12,500, an of this year he still was \$1000 be-agreement to pay her \$500 a month

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Don't sweep the kitchen when

ing fulltime work away from home, with 249 of them in domestic work

or personal service.
Factories gave employment to
224 others, 51 were saleswomen in
stores, 17 were office workers, six were in professional occupations and 45 were employed at night.

did all of the laundry work them-selves. Fifty mothers sent the children to a nursery while they worked, 99 had them cared for at home by relatives or friends and

183 said nobody took care of them.



Lita Grey Chaplin, who got more than \$1,000,000 in settlement of

allmony for five years or a total of \$20,000. These financial arrangements were in addition to \$20,000 Santell gave her when they separated two years ayo. When the case was concluded Mrs. Santell went over to her husband and held out her hand.

"Goodhye Al." she said. out her hand.
"Goodbye, Al." she said.
A moment later she was gone.

Hoot Gibson who recently mar-ried Sally Eilers, will be paying his first wife, Helen Gibson, \$150 a week until the summer of 1923. ways, This is to make a total of \$30,000. He also carries a \$100,000 life in- eh?"

surance policy for his daughter, Lois, now 6 years old. The payers in this garden of allmony carry their crosses and carry heard the band from the earth them well, though sometimes they playing so clearly and so spiritedly, irk and gall. In the heyday of their careers, when money rolled in as a tide, the payments were of little consequence. But when adversity came—as it comes to so many, the yokes were too heavy and there are scores of screen act-ors behind in alimony who never expect to pay and whose accounts may be listed as "total loss—no in-

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"We're ready, aren't we?" John asked the Little Black Clock. "We are," he answered. "Then we'd better get in," Peggy

ald, very sensibly.

Soon they were up in the air.

As they were flying about they

eard music.
"Where does that come from?"

"Ah," said the Little Black Cle

was playing.
"You see, the Little Black Clock

explained, "we're in the air and we're hearing music from the earth "That's not so old-fashioned,

"We should say not," John an-

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4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.-Address by, Con-

5:45 P. M.—Snoop and Peep. 7:00 P. M.—Half Hour in the

8:30-9:00 P. M. - General Mo

tors Family Party. 10:00 P. M. — Hal Kemp's Or

chestra. 10:30 P. M.—Isham Jones and

onado Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.-Program of Danc

Tuesday (Daytime)

8:00 A. M .- Phil Cook, the

Quaker Man. 8:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies.

9:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits. 10:00 A. M.—"Your Child." 10:15 A. M.—Radio Household

11:00 A. M.—On Wings of Song 12:00 M. — Hotel Pennsylvania

1:30 P. M. - Sesqui-Centennia

2:30 P. M.—Golden Gems. 4:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door.

4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M.—British Broadcast-

ing Corporation Dance Program from London, England.

5:45-6:00 P. M. - The Parks

LOCAL STATIONS

music; 11. Hall's orchestra; -11:30, Jefferson orchestra; 12, Midnight Merrymakers. Tomorrow daytime on KWK—
7 a. m., Social hour; 7:30, Quaker program; 7:45. Jolly Bill and Jane; 8.
String trio; 8:15, Music; 8:30, Vermont
Lumber Jacks; 8:45. Libby program; 9.
Tone Poems; 9:15, Through the Looking
Glass; 9:30, Tone Poems; 9:45, Josephine Gibson; 10, School of Cookery;
10:30, Hits and Bits; 11, Headth Talk;
11:15, Organ melodies; 11:30, Farm and
Mome hour; 12:30, Music; 1:15, Studio
orchestra; 2, Around the Piane; 2:30.
Pacific Vagabonds.

WIL (1200kc)—5, Twilight Reveries;
5:30, Fire Prevention Week; t. Sport
review; 6:05, Transcriptions; 6:30,
Baily's Orchestra; 7:15, Winner
Gen Carnival; 7:30, To be announced;
8, Transcriptions; 8:15, Studio program;
8:50, Fagdio Moreno; 9, Barn dance;
9:30, Transcriptions; 10, Rendezvous
orchestra; 10:30, Rothchild's orchestra;
11, Lange's orchestra. Tomorrow daytime on WIL—7 a. m. Breakfast Clay

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9:15. Organ program; 11. Reminiscing
in Ballada; 11:55. Transcriptions; 12:15.
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The Black and Gold Room Orchestra will play the "Angelus" from Massenet's "Scenes Pittoresques" over KSD at . 5:05

The complete program:
March in Historical Style...... Komz
Overture to "Fidelio" ....... Beethev
Angelus, from "Scenes -1:00 P. M.—NBC Studio.

1:15 P. M.—Pitth World Series
Baseball Game Direct from
Sportsman's Park, if necessary.

An address on "Irrigation," by Congressman Dickstein of New York may be heard at 5:30 over

A "Bookhouse Story Time" broadcast is set for 5:30 over KMOX. Amos and Andy may be heard at

6 o'clock over WLW. Phil Cook will give a Quaker program at 6:30 over KWK.

Evangeline Adams, the astrolo-ger, may be heard at 6:30 over

Another Comedy Sketch by Phil Baker, Shaw and Lee is set for 6:45 over KMOX.

A "Half Hour in the Nation's Capital" talk is to begin at 7 o'clock over KSD. Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House of Representatives, is to discuss "The Record of the Seventy-first Congress.'

The A. & P. Gypsies concert at 7:30 over KSD will bring:

Black Eyes Stone Mystery of the Night. Denni Little Gray Home in the West. Lohr Londonderry Air Wondering
La Pia Nola. Beston
Cuban Dance Herbert
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What's the Use?
Sonz of the Shepherd Lehl—Rimsky-Korsakoff
Chaminade Scarf Dance ......... Sweet Betty Lee Sweet Belly Lee Quartet I'm Falling in Love With Someone, Herbert Moussorgsky

The Ingram program will be resumed at 7:30 tonight over KWK. featuring "Raymond Knight at the The musical part of the broadcast will be under the direction of S. C. Lanin, as usual. KFUO (550kc)—7:15 a. m., meditation Rev. Hansen: organ: 9:25 a. m., chapel service, organ: 12:15 p. m. address, Rev. Korris: organ: 3 p. m. short-story period, music; 9 p. m. walther Learun Young People's program; address, "Mis-sionary Qualities—Vision." Rev. Neebe; dialogue, music, The program follows:

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The Frohne Sisters will sing in the Maytag orchestra broadcast at 8 o'clock over KWK. They will give their own interpretation of

"St. Louis Blues." The program;
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Here Comes the Show Boat. Rose-Pinkard
In My Heart Is You. O'Flynn-Hoffman
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Jenny Cullen, violinist, will play with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra at 8 o'clock over KMOX. The program:

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Cortiege, from "Queen of Sheba". Gounod
Two intermezzi from "The "Gounod Two intermezzi from "Molf-Ferrari
Dance of the Madonna". Wolf-Ferrari
"Dance of the Hanny Spirits". Gluck
Predude to Act 3. "L'Obengrin". Wasner Lewis James, tenor, will be soloist with the Brigadiers quartet in a General Motors broadcast at 8:30 over KSD. Details follow:

Brigadiers. Whiting Little White Lies Donaldson Humoresque Humoresque Orchestra. Dvorak Because Mr. James with orchestra.

Japanese Sunset Deppen Brigadiers. Deppen Al Fresco ..... Herbert

Marcheta Urchestra. Schertzinger
Sing Something Simple, from "The
Second Little Show". Hupfeld
Brigadiers. A Real Folks program is scheduled for 8:30 over KWK.

The usual "Evening in Paris" broadcast will begin at 8:30 over KMOX. The program will include: "Carancho Paso Doble," orchestra:
"Bevond the Blue Horizon," orchestra:
"Betty Co-Ed." quartet: "Feresmi's Serenade, orchestra: "Play Gypales—Dance, Gypales, orchestra with quartet: "My Mad Moment." orchestra: "One Love."
Taylor Buckler,

"Cracovienne," from Glinka's opera, "A Life for the Czar," will open the Stromberg-Carlson con-cert at 9 o'clock over KWK. The cert at 9 octoek over kwr. And program follows:
Cracovienne, from "A life for the Glinka,
Pavan Pour une Infante Defunte, Ravel
Waltz, from "Ettenne Marcel", Saint-Saens
Lo Lac des Cygnes Suite... Tachaikowsky

Hungarian Dance

A medley of University of Minnesota Songs sung by the quartet and music by Guy Lombardo and his orchestra make up the follow-ing Burns program at 9 o'clock

over KMOX:

"T Don't Mind Walking in the Rain;

"T Still ed. In Thell;" "T yours:" "I Miss a Little Miss"; to be selected; University of Minesota Songs; "Never Swat a Fly;" "Still a Lover."

The Empire Builders' program is billed for 9:30 over KWK. Dance music by the Pennsylvania Hotel Orchestra may be tuned in

at 10 o'clock over KSD. Isham Jones and his Caronado Hotel Orchestra will play at 10:30

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5:45—Black and Gold Room Orchestra—KSD, WEAF, WOC, WHO.
6:00—Rosaile Wolf, Soprano—WEAF, WWJ. WOC, ROA. WHO.
6:15—Talk—James McDonald — WEAF, WWJ. WOC, AWGY.
6:30—Colonial Beacon Lights—WEAF, WGY. Daily 9:40, 10:50, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 p. m., complete market news service and weather reports direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, 1:00 p. m. and 2:40 p. m., sews bulletins.

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5:00—Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ—WZ. WSM. KOA. KFAB.

5:30—Rale of the Goldbergs—WJZ.

5:45—Flord Glibbons—WJZ. KDKA.

6:50—Amon and Andy—WZ. KDKA.

6:30—FhB Cook the Qualter Man—KWK.

KSTP. KOA. WYM.

WSM. KFAB.

WSM. KOA. KTBB.

KYM. WSM.

1:30—Ingram Shavers — KWK. WJZ.

KDKA. KFAB.

8:00—Maying Orchestra — KWK. WJZ.

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Columbia Broadcasting System 5:00—Manhattan Towers Orchestra— WAEC, WCCO, 5:30—By Bookbouse Story Time—KMOX

5:45—Tony's Serapbook—WABC, RMBC. Program-KMOX, WABC,

6:45-Sinclast Program—ANOX. WABC.
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8:00-Evening in Paris-KMOX. WABC.
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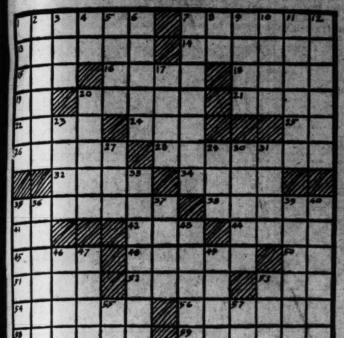
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OCTOBER 6, 1936.

By Ralph Albertson



HORIZONTAL. 1 Peiping Brought low 14 Italian city

15 A number 16 Minute opening in the skin 19 A title (ab.) 20 Extreme excite-

31 A plant 2 Curved molding 4 Entomology (ab.) 5 Tantalum (ab.) 6 Country in Asia 28 Beverage of wine and honey

32 Hotels 34 Cupola 35 A three-syllable measure (pl.) 38 Had dinner 1 Epistle (ab.)

48 Scottish High-

AMUSEMENTS

50 GUNS

NEXT MON. MAIL ORDERS NOW

FRITZ LEIBER

Bat, Eve.—Julius Caesar,
PRICES—Eves., 504 = \$2.50.
Sat. Mat., 50e to \$2,
Pop. Mat. Wed., 50e to \$1.50.

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landers

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

50 Days' sight (ab.)
51 Fabled monster
52 The last of the
Stuart soversighs
53 People (ab.)
54 Purpose
56 Mild'st

58 Grows taut 59 European city VERTICAL

Mediterranean 2 Vigor 3 Relation 4 Into, prefix 5 Part of the neck

6 Hand covering 7 Put off

9 Afresh 10 Place for storing

11 A game 12 Pertaining to the teeth 17 Western city 23 Man's name

30 Leaves out
31 The founder of
the first dynasty
of Egyptian kings of Fayptian kings
33 Battle cries
35 Banish
36 Climax
37 A bird
39 Oldest
40 Spanish explorer
43 Slow (mus.)
46 Fortified seaport

of Algeria 47 Not so much

49 Jump 53 By 55 Old English (ab.) 57 A state (ab.)

Mate Worked to Death; New Zealand Wife Paid

RBITRATION court at Christ-A church, in the south island of New Zealand, has awarded Elize Greening \$5000 compensation against the employer of her late husband, whom she held was worked to death. The Court upheld the widow's

If brown sugar has become lumpy, place it uncovered in the top of the refrigerator for a few days and see how nicely it softens.

AMUSEMENTS

Orpheum MAT. toast, leaving you time for other breakfast preparations. 2nd Weeh-Breaking All Record MARY HART Presents the Arthur Casey Players in APRON STRINGS"

OTICE-Curtain at 9:10 Tuesda evening after V. P. Parade

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TODAYS

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PAULINE |

BADEN GRETA GARBO "ROMANCE."

FAIRY Jack Oakie in "THE SAP FROM SYRACUSE." Vac-ity Set Nite. Kirkwood Song of THE FLAME.

All Technicolor.

Comedy and News.

to the POST-CERTAIN.

Bobby Thatcher -By George Storm

"Conch Me if You Can"

Overcome by Weariness Bobby Sank Down on A Log and Awaited FAST WITH THAT HIS PURSUERS ..... THERE'S THAT OLD WOTT DIAMOND HE DON'T SEE ME CARRYING ....

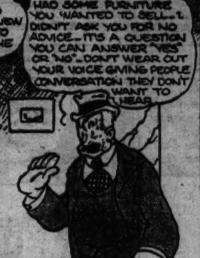
MALL IN .... CAN'SEE HOW THAT KID COULD TRAVEL SO

LOG IN WHICH BOSS HAD TAKEN REFUCE A SPIDER SEGAN SPINNING ITS SILVERY WES AT LEAST HELL HAVE TO GO TO

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

The Second-Hand Romeo







BEAR POLKS: DO YOU SUPPOSE THAT AMBROSE AND SYLVIA ARE AND IF 60, WHAT KIND WOULD HARD BOILED, PRACTICAL AMBY MAKE

It's Only Natural—By Rube Goldberg

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Save Your Pennies. If you have no electric toaster, usewife, save your penhies for ne. It can be put on the breakfast table and each member of the family can tend to his or her own

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Chivalry in the Barber Shop By Frush







HOW IT BEGAN



TROY WEIGHTS .. OUR WEIGHING

SISTEM HAD ITS ORIGIN FROM GRADIS OF CORN...32 GRAINS GATHERED FROM THE MIDDLE OF A WELL RIFENED EAR MADE A

PENNYWEIGHT...LATER, IT WAS THOUGHT

WUZ.. RICHARD DALY. OWNER OF A DUBLIN THEATRE IN BY-GONE DAYS, ONCE BET A GROUP OF FRIENDS THAT HE COULD TAKE A WORD OF NO MEANING AND BY A CERTAIN HOUR ON THE NEXT DAY CAUSE IT TO BE SPOKEN THROUGHOUT THE STREETS OF DUBLIN ... THE BET BEING MADE HE DISPATCHED EVERYONE HE COULD HIRE TO WRITE "QUIZ" ON ALL SHOP WINDOWS AND WALLS...NEXT DAY EVERYONE WAS ASKING ITS MEANING ...



SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT

NO MATTER HOW TIRED AND BATTERED HE MAY BE, THE VICTOR OF A COCK FIGHT WILL ALWAYS CROW LUSTILY AFTER THE BATTLE. WE BORROWED THIS EXPRESSION FROM HIS CROW OF VICTORY...

SUFFICIENT TO CONSTITUTE 24 GRAINS A PENNYWEIGHT, AND 20 PENNYWEIGHTS AN OUNCE, ETC.



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# REBEL ARMIES MARCHING TO ATTACK RIO, SAO PAULO

Brazilian Revolutionists to Divide Rio Grande do Sul Forces for Assault on Coffee-Exporting Center and the Capital.

PRESIDENT OF STATE TO TAKE COMMAND

Government Reports Movements in Para, to North, and Parana, to South, Overcome Without Bloodshed; Will Call Reserves.

NO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 7.-The State of Para, to the north, Parana, in the south, had vas added that part of the the trouble began last week orthern coast. Governmen smen said they were certain entire fleet would back the ad-stration, and that the 19,000 in the local district would

in loyal. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The idence of the Brazilian Governnt that it will speedily suppress Janeiro. The wide separa-the rebel forces and the

ses were cited. An attack on American property
Brazilian Revolutionists in the
ty of Bahia over the week-end
as reported to the State Departoday by S. Walter Washingnerican Charge d'Affaires at

American-owned street ca he upper and lower levels nd Sunday but State police volutionists. Offices of the company at Rio were in reported and it has l

TEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 7 ary armies moved toda; the two largest cities of athering force as they trav what their leaders thought be decisive battles. ers of the rebel mov

to divide the armies of the Rio Grande do Sul, which nitted heart and soul to the on, sending one section Sao Paulo, coffee-exporting and the other against Rio eiro. The second section will forces from the states of Mi-Ceara, Pernambuco and Rio Grande do Norte ttacking the capital city. llo Vargas, president of th of Rio Grande do Sul and de candidate for the national ency, has delegated responsis of his State office to Dr. Os Aranha, Minister of Interior vill take personal command of thern revolutionary armies. newspaper Republicano at a Ana da Livramento says ra al of the rebel vanguard a order of the State of Sao Paulo far from where Federal troops gatherin; for defense of the rtant port. Troops from Santa na and Parana are assem with the insurgents for the

n of Sao Paulo. orts from Rivera, frontier say a battalion of the Six-Infantry at Sao Paulo has It is said also that Fort a was assaulted Sunday

> grams from Rio Branco, a tyan city just across the O River from the Brazilian of Jaguaro, state the entire Ty movement. The garrison od a corps of engineers service will be very helpful march across the difficult leading to Sao Paulo. For a Major, two Captains and tenant who refused to jo ebels were permitted to go to

ral Forces Delayed in March to

Minas Geraes.

Associated Press.

DE JANEIRO, Oct. 7.—The ment, faced with a growing tionary movement in both ed on Page 2, Column 2.